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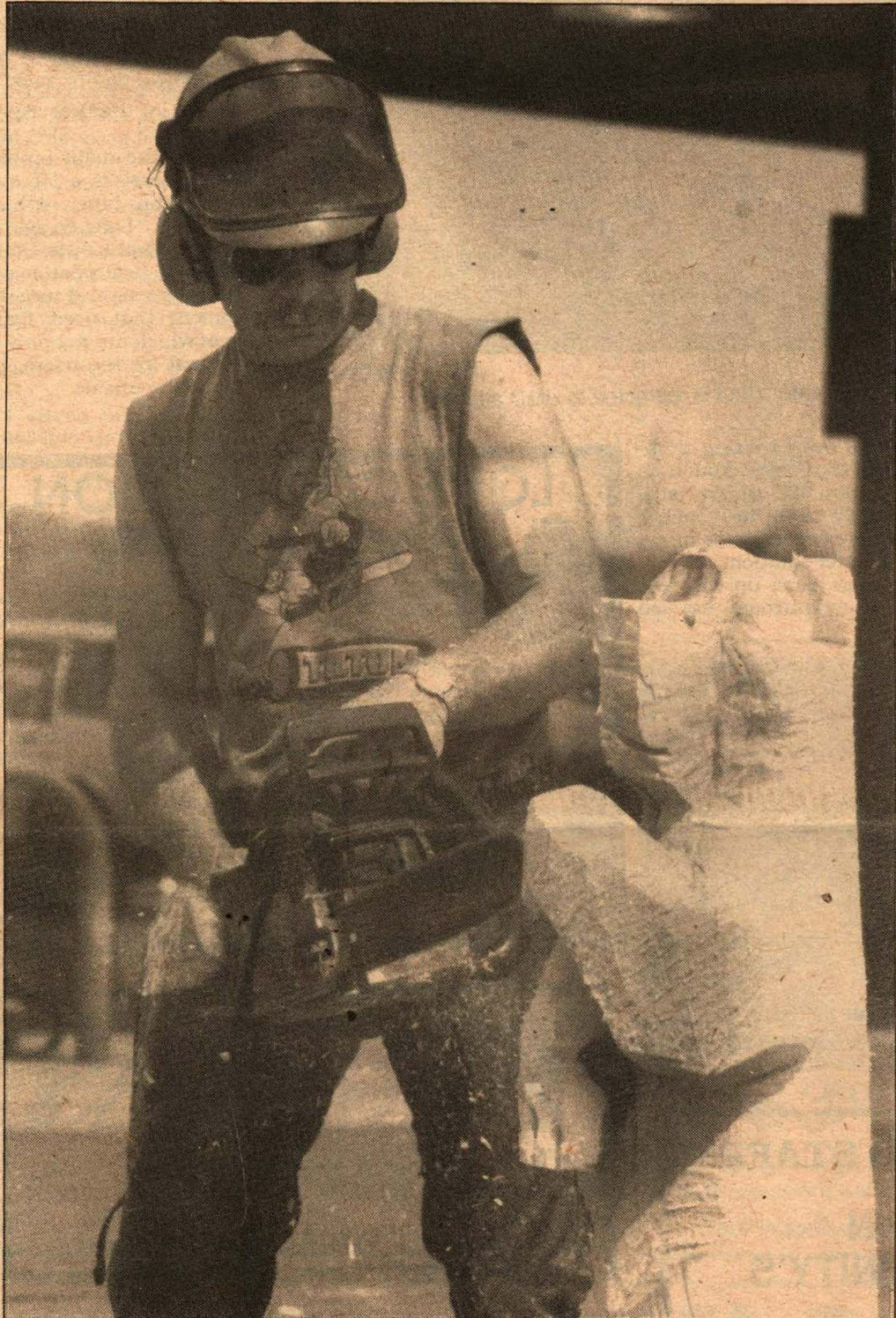


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John Gage, a Two Harbors resident, uses a chain saw to make a wood sculpture of a bear.

Gov. Carlson's budget: UMD's friend or foe?

Micky Petersdorf
Staff Writer

Gov. Arne Carlson said he knows what is wrong with Minnesota's University system.

"I bet every student in this room can name off every soap opera on TV. Students need to go out and get jobs and work their way through college," Carlson told a group of student leaders Feb. 20 at the Minnesota Student Coalition Lobby Day at the state capitol.

The student lobby day coincided with the governor's release of his 1992-93 budget proposal. Legislators have until early May to agree on a

budget for the next two years.

Critics of Carlson's budget proposal said that students attending the University of Minnesota system are going to be faced with more loan debts, unnecessary and unrealistic tuition increases and the elimination or reduction of many University programs, including large cuts in financial aid.

Students attending any branch of the University of Minnesota, including UMD, can expect to pay more for their college education in the next few years — somewhere

Budget to back page

Tuition payments will change in the fall

Shelly Johnson
Staff Writer

Some changes will be occurring regarding the way UMD students pay their tuition. As of Fall Quarter, instead of being billed via fee statement, separate billings will be mailed out after the beginning of the new quarter, sometime after the cancel/add period.

The fee statement may still be used to pay, but students need not make any payments until two weeks after they receive the billing.

Students must provide registration with the proper address to which the billings will be mailed. Any charges incurred due to misaddressed or lost billings will be the responsibility of the student.

With the new billing sys-

tem, tuition may be paid in full or by installments. Installment billings will be made three times per quarter and charges will be added accordingly. If the minimum amount on the statement is not paid within two weeks after it is received, a late payment fee and a records hold will result, as well as any and all costs necessary to collect amounts not paid when due.

Kathy Kennedy of Student Accounts Receivable said that the changes are part of an entirely new billing system which will eventually incorporate the entire University system. Sometime in the future billings may contain a variety of other things in addition to tuition from all areas of the University, including Housing and Rec Sports.

UMD recycling program needs improvement *Campus fails to meet national average by 26 percent*

Mark A.R. Koloc
UMD Recycling Coordinator

Numbers, numbers, numbers. The only refined way to determine how well our recycling programs are progressing on campus is to analyze the waste stream data generated this year.

This is accomplished by comparing the available waste stream data against the available recycling data for a given time frame. Many of you have expressed a more than keen interest in some type of progress report.

Presented here is the data generated by the office paper, aluminum UBC (used beverage container), cardboard and various other recycling programs implemented since September 1990.

Data presented reflects the September 1990 - April 1991 time frame. Reasons for use of this time frame are explained in the report. However, this report does not include materials generated and collected by the UMD Housing Recycling Programs. Data from this program is available from

John Weiske, UMD Housing.

Approximately 92 tons of materials have been recycled in the past eight months since the UMD R3 (Reduce, Reuse, Recycle) program was executed. Based on the available data, it is projected that the total annual recycling material will exceed 144 tons for the 12-month period, (Sept. 1990 - Aug. 1991).

The cost savings generated by recycling programs during the 12-month period will result in a \$12,240 waste reduction cost for UMD. This

figure is equal to the cost for five months of waste removal from the campus as the average cost per ton for the removal of our waste is \$85, including transportation fees.

To date, we have recycled 33 tons of office paper with a monthly increase averaging 2.5 tons as faculty and staff program participation continues to increase.

In addition to the office paper program, UMD recycles cardboard. This year's card-

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A weightroom for athletes only: is it fair?

Nichol Miegel
Staff Writer

Walk into the Athletic weightroom and what do you see? A large spacious room with shiny new equipment, plenty of free weights and machines, and everything in good working condition.

Walk into the Recreational Sports weightroom and you see a very different sight. A cramped, stuffy room with overused, outdated equipment, most of which is broken or damaged in some way.

The Athletic weightroom is only available for coaches, Rec Sports staff and those students who compete in a sport. Is this fair? Should athletes be given a special weightroom?

Yes, according to Neil Ladsten, the Athletic weightroom coordinator.

"What we wanted to accomplish when we built the Athletic weightroom was to invest in a good weightroom for our student athletes, as well as relieve the overcrowding in the Rec Sports weightroom," Ladsten said.

Three years ago, before the Athletic weightroom was added, the two groups did try to coexist. But the tiny Rec



Photo • Corey Fischer

The door shown here is to the varsity weightroom that is restricted to UMD athletes.

Sports weightroom became bottle-necked: students had to wait out in the hall just to get in and then had to wait again to use the equipment.

The coaches then tried reserving times for their athletes, thinking this would

solve the overcrowding problem. But that caused such an outcry from the general student body that the coaches knew they needed to come up with a better solution.

Ladsten came up with the idea of a weightroom reserved

for athletes. A grant from the legislature came to pay for the new facility. Ladsten designed it and equipped it with close to \$100,000 worth of free weights, bars and machines. Ladsten also does all the maintenance for the weightroom.

"We believed people would be happy that the athletes were getting out of their way," Ladsten said.

It is obvious, however, that some improvements need to be made in the Rec Sports weightroom.

"I think the main problem is that it services a lot more people than the Athletic weightroom," Ladsten said.

Another problem is that it needs to be taken better care of. There are several pieces of equipment that need fixing, some of which are not only inconvenient for the users, but could also be unsafe.

The UMD College Republicans conducted a poll in the Kirby Hallway in mid-April to try and measure students' opinions of the support of some government officials and some issues concerning UMD. Here are the results: (+ or - 4 percent).

	APPROVE	DISAPPROVE
President Bush	78 %	22 %
Sen. Wellstone	40 %	60 %
Sen. Durenburger	50 %	50 %
Gov. Carlson	38 %	62 %

ROTC:

44 percent support the policy to remove it from the University campuses if they don't change their policy.

56 percent want to see it remain on the campuses.

(The University is an equal opportunity educator and employer. ROTC does not allow homosexuals in its program due to the Department of Defense's policy.)

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Recycling: Students are thanked for their participation and encouraged to do more

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board recycling program will exceed 144,000 pounds or 72 tons of cardboard — currently we average 6.2 tons of baled cardboard monthly on the Kirby dock.

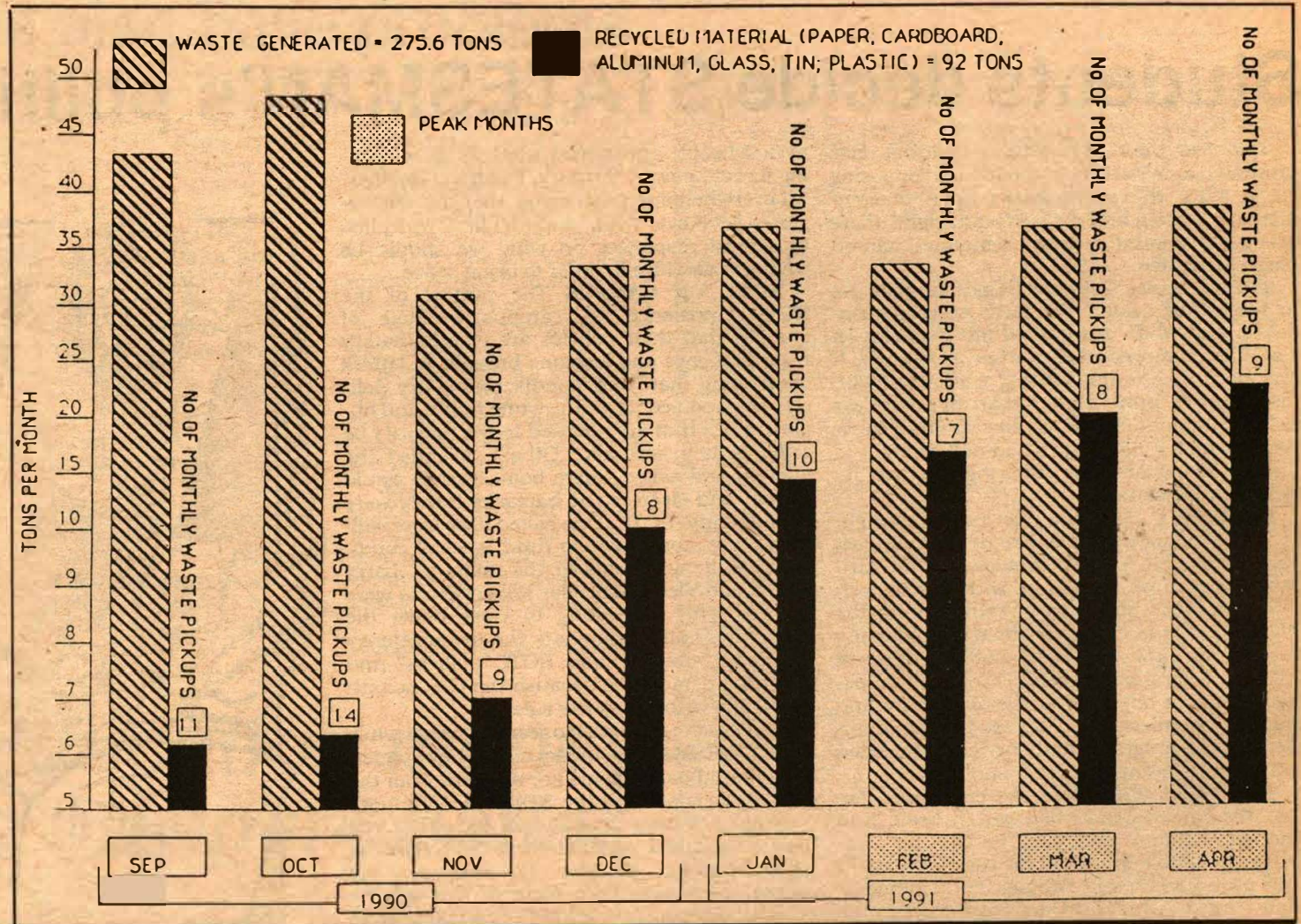
Aluminum UBC collection averages 1,333 pounds per month, for a weight of 16,000 pounds or 8 tons annually. Unfortunately, even with the 38 blue recycling containers located throughout the campus, average participation rate for recycling of aluminum UBC's at UMD is only 64 percent compared to the national average of 91 percent (*Resource Recycling*, Oct. 1990). This certainly leaves room for improvement.

One only has to observe the number of aluminum cans thrown in classroom waste-baskets to understand why we as a campus fail to meet the national average by 26 percent.

I stress present time because it is anticipated that the reduction phase of the UMD R3 program when implemented will account for a 10-15 percent waste reduction in addition to recycling programs. The goals of the UMD R3 program is to reduce waste 40 percent by 1993.

State mandates have challenged counties to achieve a 25 percent waste stream reduction rate through recycling programs by 1993. UMD has managed to reduce its waste stream by 25 percent in 1991.

Overall, the UMD Recycling Program is off to a dynamic start. We have reduced our overall waste stream by 25 percent and the 1993 40 per-



cent goal is becoming a reality. Continued and improved participation can only result in increased waste reduction as programs continue to expand.

Look for newspaper recycling containers to be operational in hallways and lounges by May 15. A pilot collection

system for outdoor containers is being tested outside the Health Science Library, and we believe that it too will be successful.

I want to express my thanks for your effort to date. As indicated by the data, we are starting to make a real dent in our waste stream. Yes,

you really can make a difference. I would also extend a special thank you and a job well done to the UMD Custodial Staff for their resourcefulness in collecting and transporting recyclables from office to dock. Without your combined efforts we could not have come so far as we have in

such a short time.

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Editorial

Students decide STATESMAN's political stand

This year the STATESMAN's editorial page presented a myriad of viewpoints and opposing views. With the entire paper open to comments, criticism and praise (yeah, right) there was a fair amount of debate generated and often, regenerated.

The hot issues this year found many letters to the editor taking the form of correspondence, and while this got old fairly quickly, it also allowed representation from every angle. It was nice to see people venting their anger with the power of print, rather than in some less civilized manner, and it would seem that those issues which made your blood boil brought in the best responses. The following is a brief review of those issues:

DIVERSITY "Minority Viewpoint" brought in letters telling what it is like to be Southeast Asian, Hispanic, Jewish, homosexual or African-American on a campus with few minorities. The racial forum that resulted from the Twin Cities' hate-crime outbreak started many questioning how well UMD accepts those of different colors and beliefs. Diversity has become a major objective at the University and many are wondering if UMD will be able to implement the programs and curriculum needed to attract bigger numbers of minorities.

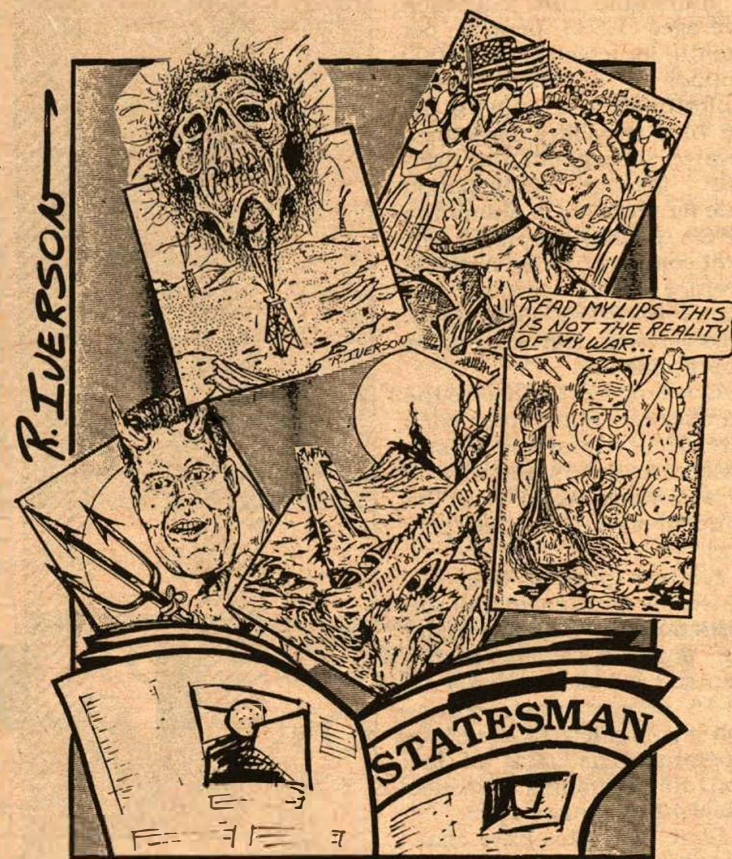
THE GULF WAR Here the concerns were that the United States had gotten itself "into another Vietnam" and that the U.S. was imposing a double standard on Iraq because of "our own atrocities in Panama and Grenada." Many urged to support the troops, but not the policy. Others thought unconditional backing of the U.S. was the "only right and decent thing

to do." People questioned what we were fighting for: oil, power, territory, Bush's campaign? An overwhelming push came after the war began to get it over with, "and to it fast" which led to several responses on what we should be willing to sacrifice in order to bring peace.

ROTC ON CAMPUS The protest of the ROTC's presence on campus because of charges that their policies are discriminatory regarding gays and lesbians brought in letters demanding that "new nondiscriminatory policies be endorsed" and "the same rights and opportunities that are afforded to the majority be given to homosexuals." Others defended the military and asked where homosexuals would shower and sleep in the barracks if they were admitted into ROTC. One asked if we were willing to pay more taxes to fund "special conditions for homosexuals in the military." Larry Knopp and Vice Chancellor Robert Evans were charged with "preferring to close down the ROTC program to eliminate the inconsistency between University and ROTC policies" and not being democratic because the U.S. constitution allows for "majority rule."

Readers are expected to recognize that while the STATESMAN is the campus newspaper, the editorial page's goals are different from the goals associated with the STATESMAN's news content. It is from the editorial page that you have established whether the STATESMAN is leftist, rightist, centrist or worthless. Of course, everyone's perception of this will be different and that's the king of diversity we're working for.

Jill C. St. Onge



Letters

Zoo says thanks

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the Lake Superior Zoo, I would like to thank the students of UMD who put on the Environmental Fair at the zoo on April 28.

They provided valuable information to our visitors about what people can do to improve the environment. They also had some activities for children on

these issues. The learning experience is both enjoyable and beneficial.

We appreciate the time and energy that was given by the students of UMD and look forward to working with any student groups in the future.

Julene Boe
Public Information Coordinator
Lake Superior Zoo

Get off athletes' backs

Dear Editor,

I am writing in regard to the letters in recent past issues of the STATESMAN about athletes receiving special privileges. I am on the wrestling team, I get no money from the UMD Athletic Department to help me through school, I get no financial aid either. If everyone thinks that the athletes at UMD get a "free ride," they're sadly mistaken.

I work 24 hours a week and my wife, who is seven months pregnant, works 40 hours a week to pay our bills and my tuition. In fact, as long as I have attended college I have paid the tuition to go there.

So I also pay to use the school's equipment and other services in that building, but I am on the wrestling team. I

put in a lot more hours than the casual lifter. My lifting time is restricted between school, work and wrestling. So, when I go to lift I don't want to have to wait for every Tom, Dick and Harry to piddle through their "workout" so I can do my "workout" that I have to do.

In short, get off our backs. The pampered athlete is nonexistent. The athletes at UMD find no fault with the non-athletes, so why should the converse should be true. Everyone has a tough time in college, whether they play a sport or not, and hollow accusations directed toward any group make life tougher for everyone.

Tom Youngblom
C&HSP

Let the student body decide

Dear Editor,

Clearly, the Student Association presidential election has come under heated debate concerning the actions of Bryan Jansen, and rightly so. The alleged accusations are not alleged. They are, in fact, the actions of the now president, Bryan Jansen.

In light of this, the Rules and Elections Committee (RaE) has acted spinelessly toward the actions of Jansen. The committee has stated that his actions are wrong, but they can not find a retributive punishment that is "suited" for the situation. The people in this committee do not understand that Jansen's actions are a signal of the corruptive politics that he will pursue in the future to further his own personal interests.

I attribute the RaE's lack of motivation toward the situation as another example of poor politics with a lack of initiative toward the interest of the students whom they are representing. The people in this committee are only looking out for their own political survival. The reason is that if they try to make Jansen responsible for his actions, and he becomes president anyway, it will make their SA career a living hell. As a result,

the committee tries to justify their dilemma as "a matter of interpretation." This is the biggest cop-out that I have ever heard.

Most of the student body does not know who to vote for, but when there is a "kind" person, like Jansen, standing at the voting table telling them who to vote for, they vote for him unknowingly. The RaE does not seem to understand that if Jansen was not at the voting tables, the election results might have been completely different. The committee also does not seem to understand that most people vote not because they think Jansen is the right man for the job, but because they have seen Jansen's name plastered all over campus on election day.

I am a graduating senior who is not affected by the SA elections, though I did vote. I am extremely thankful that I do not have to be here next year to see what Jansen will do. I have never, in my college career, deemed it necessary to write a letter to the editor, until now. Furthermore, I am a person who has no inside personal interests to consider. As a result, I am a person who can look at the situation objectively (which has not been done by the SA RaE) and find

a justified way to pursue this situation. I do not know who to blame more; Bryan Jansen, for doing what he did, or SA, for letting him do it.

Nonetheless, a retributive punishment must be implemented; a punishment that appropriately addresses the actions of the self-serving Bryan Jansen. Because the RaE has too many personal interests involved, the student body should be given the right to vote again on the matters concerning them. Let the student body decide who should be the next SA president when they know what he has done!

I have never seen such Machiavellian (expediency dictates) situational ethics implemented by SA presidential candidate before in my life. In other words, Jansen did what he needed to do in order to further his own personal interests. It may not have been right, but look who is the SA president now. My hat is off to you, Bryan Jansen, you are a true Machiavellian!

My hat is off to the whole Student Association as well, you give a whole new meaning to the words self-serving, spineless, indecisive and inactive representatives.

Tim Johnson
SBE

Letters

White males also have problems

Dear Editor,

Due to the subject of the topic to be addressed and its inherently sensitive nature (perceptions playing a large part in individual experiences) I requested anonymity in expressing my views.

As a full-time employee of the university (of more than ten years) I wish to state my frustrations over gender-related issues as they relate to the university specifically and life in general.

Being a white heterosexual-oriented male "seems" to imply that "all is well," if the university publications I receive are indicative of the overall attitude projected.

While minority issues are in no way meant to be minimized, as part of a statistical majority by race, financial status and sexual preference

the university has some glaring deficiencies in supportive atmosphere for issues encountered by White Heterosexual Oriented Males (hereupon referred to as WHOM).

The WHOM issues I've experienced warranting this piece include health, divorce, single parenting, child support, sexual discrimination (job and services available related), sexual harassment/assault and broad misperceptions and attacks due to gender/race status.

These issues are by no means exclusive to any particular group yet the processes and services by which they can be addressed are limited and deficient.

Through experience and research the resources available to WHOM are the Employee Assistant Program, Student Health and Counseling Cen-

ter, Women's Resource and Action Center and the Department of Personnel and Affirmative Action, none of which seem to be geared to "WHOM it may concern."

As a result of my experience, research and knowledge I feel it is time serious consideration be given to some type of Resource/Referral Center for WHOM in particular and men in general.

Idealistically we should all walk in another person's moccasins before judging their existence, realistically we often walk the path alone.

Maybe in the next academic year an effort could be initiated to organize a group to at least feel out campus receptivity to this proposal — food for summer thought.

Name withheld upon request

Higher Education money needs to be spent better

Dear Editor,

In recent weeks, many of you have taken the time to express your concerns about tuition increases.

I want to assure you that Gov. Carlson and I want to hold the line on tuition increases so that Minnesotans can afford a college education. The administration has repeatedly stated that tuition increases should be held to no more than the rate of inflation.

To help higher education institutions accomplish this, we are appointing a Blue Ribbon Commission on Higher Education to identify those areas in the system that need to be improved and to offer recommendations. Our budget proposal includes major incentives for post-secondary schools to coordinate, stream-

line and follow the recommendations of this task force in order to serve Minnesota students better.

In the face of a \$1.1 billion budget shortfall, few options exist and difficult decisions must be made. If UMD works with the Blue Ribbon Commission, the governor's two percent education adjustment should have little effect on UMD students. However, if school officials do not work to find ways to cut costs, your tuition may increase. The governor has not recommended specific cuts for UMD, and in fact can not do so. That decision lies with the Board of Regents of the school.

Today Minnesota's four higher education systems offer hundreds of programs through 67 public institutions statewide. We think there are some efficiencies to be gained.

The Higher Education Coordinating Board agrees with us.

It is most important that the higher education system continue to assist those students who are genuinely pursuing a degree. I want to thank you again for getting involved and expressing your concern.

Right now, Minnesota spends more per capita on higher education than Wisconsin, Iowa, and North and South Dakota. Our state is ranked sixth in the nation in per capita spending for higher education. We believe that we do not need to — and indeed can not afford to — spend more money for higher education. Instead, we need to better allocate the money we do have.

Joanell M. Dyrstad
Lt. Governor

Dauplaise's stereotyping of engineers uncalled for

Dear Editor,

One of the University's most important stated goals is to improve the climate for women and minorities on campus, and to encourage diversity in our academic community. It seems important, therefore to approach other individuals and groups on campus with as few stereotypes as possible.

In the May 2, 1991, issue of the STATESMAN, Jean-Marie Dauplaise remarks in her opinion column that she approached the math section of the Graduate Record Exam "with the same attitude of existential indifference with which engineering students approach the test's verbal section." Although Ms. Dauplaise is clearly writing in a humorous vein, her statement nevertheless promotes a stereotype that is false.

If we compare science and engineering students enrolled at UMD Fall 1990 to their peers in other colleges at UMD, according to Ms. Dauplaise's conjecture we would expect science and engineering students to have higher scores in those areas. But the surprising fact is that science and engineering students as a group also score higher on the English and social sciences sections of the ACT than students in other colleges at UMD.

It is simply untrue and

unacceptable to characterize engineers as inarticulate number-crunchers who can communicate only with machines. In the March 1991 issue of *Engineering Network News*, one article states: "An engineer has to have human relations and customer relations skills and the ability to communicate with all levels of the organization ... they have to be able to build information networks, function effectively in a team environment, and communicate tactfully with people at all levels of an organization."

The *Duluth News-Tribune* ran an article on May 5 entitled "Engineering careers can be passport to management," and quoted the former president of Martin Marietta as saying, "An engineering degree is the most useful undergraduate degree, whether the individual seeks a career in management, law, medicine, the ministry, or a host of other professions."

It is deplorable that any student should have the kind of negative classroom experience that Ms. Dauplaise describes, which effectively ended her "math career" in seventh grade. But promoting stereotypes, even in a humorous opinion column, only serves to further divisiveness instead of diversity.

Kathy Luker
Assistant to the Deans, CSE

Opinion

Asian glad to live in the "land of the free"

Minority Viewpoint



Thao Ho

What is it like to be minority? Since I am Vietnamese and immigrated into America, I am considered by our society as a minority. I consider myself a "lucky minority." The reason I say this is that many minorities encounter issues such as racism, prejudice and discrimination, but I have not encountered these issues to an extreme. I would like to share what it is like for me as a minority in America, specifically in the state of Minnesota.

I was born in Vietnam during the Vietnam War. I lived in Vietnam until I was 11 years old, and then left my country in search of freedom because my country was under Communist rule. My parents loved me enough to send me away, hoping I would be able to get a good education and have a bright future. In July, 1981, I came to America to live with an American foster family in Pelican Rapids, Minn. In Pelican Rapids, I continued my high school education and graduated with honors in 1988. After high school I went on to college at UMD where I have been for the past three years.

Living in Minnesota has not been that hard for me up to this point. Looking back now at my high school years I can see that I was sometimes discriminated against as a Vietnamese, but I was not aware of it at the time. Being an immigrant was not

easy. I had to learn a new language, eat strange tasting foods and interact with people "different" from me.

But all that was easier than what I am faced with now. I am married to Rebecca, who is not an Asian, and we are expecting a child at the end of May. I now face many big decisions, such as under what faith will I raise my child? I came from a Buddhist background and my wife is a Latter-Day Saint (Mormon). Should I teach my child Vietnamese? If not, how will my child communicate with my family? Do I teach my child the traditional Vietnamese culture or strictly American culture? Which culture will my child accept? These are just a few important questions that we will have to answer as a result of an interracial marriage.

That is not to say American couples do not have similar questions. We are

living in a society that is becoming more and more diverse; consequently, we must be aware of the cultural differences each one of us has.

I am now working for the Achievement Center as the Southeast Asian-American (SEAA) Student Peer Adviser. It has been a wonderful experience for me to work with the staff and the SEAA students at UMD. I hope I will be able to continue with my work next year to help SEAA students achieve their goals and be comfortable with the school environment, and to create awareness about minority issues at UMD.

In short, I am very happy to be living in "the land of the free," and I consider myself a very lucky person. I could say I am getting the best of both Vietnamese and American cultures. I am proud to be a Southeast Asian-American.

Opinion

The lost art of conversation

Off the Cuff



Jill C.
St. Onge

The thought occurred to me last week during an all night Marcel Marceau film festival: there is a lack of good conversation in the world. This idea struck me again several times over the course of the week. Friends would stop by and we'd talk about slipping a movie into the VCR or gossip between the commercials of "Night Court," but there was nothing especially stimulating in what we said. Our attention was focused elsewhere.

It's funny that we all forget the importance of elevated discourse when a television is placed in front of us. That silly machine seems to be everywhere — in the kitchen where I eat breakfast, at Chi-Chi's happy hour, in the yard while I sun ... no wonder the only thing I have to talk about is the latest episode of "The Simpsons."

The lost art of talking (and its related corollary listening) need to be rethought because they are such an effective way to enlighten and educate each of us as to what's going on in the world. The most basic communication skills are not being facilitated and this could explain a lot in terms of divorce rates and isolationism. I think we have bragged too long about our sacred right of free speech to let a picture tube and some wires dominate conversation.

Democracy requires much public debate. The information generated by debate helps to inform those involved because it sets out to answer the questions personally important to the players. If you are part of a verbal exchange, you can easily relate the topic to your life. CNN can't do this, yet it has become the debate substitute and we must listen to what it says passively without the option of asking questions.

Gab sessions can do much to aid the development of human culture. How do you think most of the major revolutions in history were started? The Renaissance, Protestant reformation and women's suffrage all began as subcultures meeting over cups of java and lively conversation. Talking with other people about social change and attempting to understand disparities between schools of thought has always been the locus for change. MTV has not, no matter what Madonna thinks.

But this whole relating business has become difficult for our "me-generation." It makes us nauseated to communicate without technological aids. There have been many nights when I've been at Perkins with a pal, solving the world's problems, when we are both suddenly dumbfounded by strange anxieties. "Well, maybe we shouldn't talk about this anymore," and before you know it, we've digressed to gossip, idle chatter or even "Let's go home and see what's on TV."

Insecurity stops the conversation just as it begins to get interesting. We are afraid to hurt each other's feelings

by differing with their opinions. When we begin to talk about something "deep" there is fear of getting in over our heads. It may take patience and practice before many of us are spending evenings engrossed in talk, rather than the TV.

My best friend and I decided to spend an evening at home minus "Cheers" et al. It was to be a night of mind tiring in-depth discussion, the kind CIA really prepares you for (it might not prepare you for anything else, but cocktail party philosophy it covers).

We took out the chess board because we didn't want to begin our intellectual talk too hastily, it's better to ease into such things. After a few moves, he began by broaching the subject of existentialism when he asked me if my chess strategy "had any rational system of order."

"Of course it does," I smiled. Then, boldly capturing his knight and turning the conversation to early 20th-century entertainers in a single move, I said "It withstands better than your whimsical Laurel and Hardy approach to the game."

We were really doing it, exchanging ideas. No sitcom in the background, no wimpy agreeing out of politeness. I decided to go for the jugular. "Your attempt to pursue my queen seems about as effective as Carter's foreign policy."

That one did it. My opponent, having voted for Carter as a write-in in 1988, set his jaw in determination. We were going to converse and it was going to be good.

"Oh really, well did you know Freud enjoyed playing out of doors?" He laughed as he picked up my rook and threw it out the window.

I glanced at the board. "I must take this opportunity to remind you that we are following the rules of the World Chess Federation and not those used in All-Star Wrestling." Then I added as I captured his queen, "Wasn't it Faust who once said something like: don't look now, you are totally blockaded."

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"Actually," he countered, "it was Satre and what he really said was CHECKMATE, ha." He was holding a lighter under my king while humming a bad rendition of "Nearer My God to Thee." I could tell he was feeling extremely pleased that he won, although I couldn't figure out where all my pieces had gone.

"You want to talk some more?" He asked, eyeing the Trivial Pursuit game.

I had already gotten up to turn on the television.

St. Onge is an English major from Prescott, Wis.

Stop suing each other

Beth Menor
Guest Columnist

"That #@! table!" Throbbing toe in hand, we've all screamed these words. Those damn table legs jumped out at us again.

Table legs aren't the only recipient of our blame, others range from our dogs and parents to Communism. We favor inanimate objects; they can't defend themselves. If you live in America, there is always somebody (or something) else to blame.

Drunken motorists sue the establishments that serve them their drinks. Customers demand refunds from dry cleaners who successfully clean but fail to remove stains placed by the patrons. Students label their instructors incompetent should they receive anything less than a B on a paper started at 11 p.m. the night before.

OK, OK, drinking establishments, dry cleaners and teachers alike should be responsible and exhibit qualities of professionalism. But, if you think about it, most do.

Nevertheless, these groups often receive the blame as well as the sanctions. Fake ID owners get a slap on the hand while drinking establishments are heavily fined or forced to shut down. Professional athletic coaches receive suspensions while the players get to keep

their Mercedes.

What did someone once say ... "It takes two to tango?"

Someone's infamous words describe blame well: "Around and around it goes, where it lands nobody knows." We do know where it won't land, at its source. To live in America means it's never your fault.

Americans hate taking the blame perhaps as much as they hate footing the bill. We combat our biggest bill, the national budget deficit, with citizen upheaval over rising property taxes.

If not on property taxes, where do we spend it? On insurance, insurance and more insurance. Insurance we need to protect ourselves from each other's blame.

We have workman's compensation insurance, medical malpractice insurance, and personal property insurance — just in case some little kid raiding the garden falls and breaks a leg while being chased away. Let's not forget the portion of our car insurance (those who have it anyway) entitled "uninsured motorist."

Here's an idea. Why not stop suing each other, take responsibility for our own actions, quit purchasing so much insurance and use the money to pay off our national debt?

It's just an idea.

Menor is a UMD student.

Dauplaise names what she will and won't miss at UMD

One Point Perspective



Jean-Marie
Dauplaise

And now, the end is near, and so I face the final curtain, ... Well, that's my imitation of Sid Vicious' cover of Elvis Presley's "My Way," which is my standard introduction for my final column, the same one I used when I said goodbye to the University of Wisconsin-Stout. Now I'm saying goodbye to UMD, after which I will be headed for Emory University in Atlanta, Ga.

Academic goodbyes have never been easy for me. I cried when I graduated from Duluth Cathedral — now the Marshall School. I cried when I graduated from Stout. I might cry on May 25th. I bought waterproof mascara just in case.

Why do I cry? Despite the widespread belief that I am a cold, heartless cynic, this simply isn't true. I really do have a soul. Sure, I can't resist the temptation to denigrate the Kirby Cafe and Deli, or to make light of life's many absurdities, but I do have a soft side.

There are a lot of things I won't miss about UMD: the leaky ceilings, the pathetic parking situation, unwarranted library fines, pulling all-nighters, the generally deplorable cafeteria food, arguing with Jerry over how long my column can be, being crushed in the hallways between classes and the oftentimes ridiculous political struggles which interfere with the mission of the

university as a learning institution.

There are a lot more things I will miss, however: my wonderful friends, Kate, Mark, Jill and Kelly especially, for keeping me sane while I tottered at the brink of complete mental collapse; my brother Jon, who is, at long last, also graduating; my fellow graduate students, who have also become good friends; all my STATESMAN friends; my friends in Social Work who have tolerated my messy presence in my office/closet in Bohannon Hall; all of the students — OK, most of the students I've taught in my College Writing courses; my friends and colleagues in the Departments of Composition and English; and the many wonderful teachers who have made my time at UMD so valuable — Dr. Steve Adams, Dr. Tom Bacig, Drs. Martin and Carol Bock, Dr. Klaus Jankofsky, Dr. Roger Lips and Dr. Robin Roslak.

I greatly regret that Dr. Joseph Duncan, who always read the STATESMAN faithfully, will never know how much I appreciated him as a teacher, a scholar and as a person. One of the greatest lessons I learned from Dr. Duncan is the importance of letting people know how much you appreciate them before it's too late.

In looking over my lists of what I will and will not miss, the importance of people as opposed to things emerges quite clearly. No matter how many things I forget during my move to Atlanta, I certainly won't forget any of the people — many I regrettably did not have room to mention — who have made the past two years at UMD so wonderful. I will make an effort, however, to forget the food at the Kirby Barfe'.

Dauplaise is a graduate student of English literature from Duluth.

New policy for buying parking permits will begin Fall Quarter

No long lines to stand in

Nichol Miegel
Staff Writer

Next year it will no longer be necessary to stand in long lines for hours to purchase a parking decal.

Starting Fall Quarter, the university will be implementing a new system for buying parking permits. On September 9, those who wish to buy a parking decal must get a blue card that will be available between noon and 4:30 p.m. in

the Kirby Ballroom.

Then at 4:30 p.m., the actual selling of the decals will take place in Darland Administration Building. You must pick up a blue card to purchase a parking decal. Those who get a blue card but don't pick up their decals by 6 p.m. will lose their priority.

According to Harry Michalick, captain of UMD's Campus Police, this new system will hopefully discourage stu-

dents from lining up.

"There may be some lines, but it really isn't necessary to come early," Michalick said.

Michalick worked closely with the Student Association to come up with an improved plan to sell permits and if it works, they may stay with this new system. If not, starting in the fall of 1992, parking permits will be sold by a lottery system.

Parking lot 'J' will expand this summer

Jennifer Pearson
Staff Writer

As a result of the Griggs Hall addition project, Parking Lot J, located at the north end of Griggs and Burntside Halls, will be expanded this summer.

Currently a 40-space lot, it will increase to 70 spaces.

According to Harry Michalick, director of Campus Police and parking, the lot will be a permanent expansion, similar to Lot F, consisting of lighting and curbs.

"The lights and curbs will

give it a finished look," Michalick said.

Total estimated cost is \$130,000. The project is being funded by parking revenues from decals, meters, etc. "We do what we can afford," he said.

A committee was formed a couple of years ago to deal with parking, according to Michalick. He said that other alternatives were looked at, but with the Griggs expansion, expanding Lot J was the best alternative.

According to Michalick,

the Board of Regents will make a decision whether or not to approve the project in June.

Michalick thinks the regents will approve the project. "We don't anticipate any problems," he commented.

Michalick said the project may affect a few summer renters. However, adequate parking will be available in other lots.

Construction will hopefully be completed by September, Michalick said.



Photo • Brian Rauvola
Louise Larsen launched a kite at the Tradewinds Kite Flying Expo held in Bayfront Park last Saturday.

Good luck graduates!



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Focus

1990-91: Year in review

September 13, 1990:

To help those who commute to UMD, daily **parking rates** were dropped. The cost of one vehicle with a single passenger went from \$1 to 75 cents. Commuters will have saved \$12.50 per quarter if they parked on campus due to the decrease in the fee.

The Association of Minnesota Public Radio Stations awarded Duluth's public radio station **KUMD** the honor of "Station of the Year." The award was presented at the association's annual meeting in St. Cloud in June. The station was awarded for exhibiting innovative development and their growth in programming.

September 20, 1990:

Ordean Court received a \$370,000 face lift. Traffic is no longer allowed to drive on the court. There is a patron drop-off, but no cars are allowed to drive on the newly constructed courtyard. Since June 1, 1990, UMD has had a lot of other construction projects on campus. The stairs were replaced in the Kirby Student Center and the Medical Courtyard was redone, among other projects.

The **Student Health and Counseling Center (SHCC)** added a full pharmacy, operative as of this academic year. The new addition was under the direction of Jim Russ, a former Superior, Wis., pharmacist.

UMD Recycling Center implemented the Office Recycling Program this year. The program began recycling cardboard, computer paper and newspaper.

September 27, 1990:

A look at the gulf crisis was the main focus in the Focus section on this date. Students, faculty and staff joined together to answer the question, "What do you think should be the United States' next move in the Persian Gulf?"

October 25, 1990:

Tim Rich won the "Kiss the Pig" contest!

The **Second Annual Safer Sex Street Fair** was once again a huge success. The fair was put on by the SHCC.

Those **Damn Yankees** played at the DECC November 10.

December 6, 1990:

The **Kirby Cafe** got off to a bad start with their recycling program. The Cafe was washing plastic utensils, threatening the health of its patrons. The Cafe quickly changed over to a new utensil that was safe to wash and reuse. The new utensils were introduced January 10.

Three-year University Regent **Dr. J.P. Grahek** resigned from his post as eighth district representative. In Grahek's letter of resignation to former Gov. Rudy Perpich he said, "The time has come for me to spend more time with my family and friends."

December 13, 1990:

Expansion of the Kirby Student Center will mean the end of a long "sitting" tradition at UMD. The **"Ledge"** will be removed in the process of the \$11 million expansion. Part of the funding will come from the Minnesota Legislature, while one-third must come from students. Tuition is expected to rise by 1 percent for the project.

December 20, 1990:

The **Writing Center** may be losing half its funding.

The **SHCC** began offering a physical therapist every Tuesday and Thursday. Dick Ekstrom offers his services free of charge to those students who need more than a general practitioner's care.

T'was the Week before Christmas at UMD with a twist!

January 10, 1991:

The **Medical School** got rained on early December 23. Pipes that supply the sprinkler system in the school froze and broke, causing extensive damage to several rooms in the school.

UMD will be **smoke free** effective June 1, 1991! Smoking will be prohibited in all indoor facilities, including faculty and staff offices, as well as in the Kirby Student Center. The ban also includes university vehicles.

January 17, 1991:

WAR, WAR, WAR!!!! As the STATESMAN was being put together, rapidly changing events forced us to change our focus from daily UMD events to war. At approximately 7

p.m. E.S.T. the United States announced it was launching sorties on Iraq. President Bush addressed the nation at 9:10 p.m. to tell the nation about the current crisis. "The liberation of Kuwait has been our goal," the president said.

January 24, 1991:

The **Pentagon** said that the war in the Gulf has severely damaged the Persian Gulf oil system.

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January 31, 1991:

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A **Wall for Soldiers** in the Kirby Student Center was dedicated. Students, faculty, and staff were allowed to put photos and messages up.

Rape: A UMD student tells of her experience. This was one of the STATESMAN's most powerful Focus Sections. A young woman came forward and told of her horrible experience.

The **Troop Tribune** was published in this issue. It was sent to over 400 service members. Members of the 109th and 477th received their copies and sent letters back thanking the STATESMAN for their hard work.

March 14, 1991:

Gov. Arne Carlson's **budget proposal** for 1992-93 met much criticism. The budget called for major cuts in the secondary-educational funding programs.

UMD's **Dental Hygiene Program** is just one of the victims of the recent reallocation plan that the University is going through. The Waseca campus is also another victim of the plan, as it will be closed as well.

March 28, 1991:

Cuts in financial aid mean the a rise in tuition rates will put the pinch on many students.

A major **ice storm** hit the Northland over the past weekend. The storm left a sheet of ice on the Twin Ports stopping almost everything. Power was out to the majority of homes and businesses due to power lines being knocked down by falling trees and the weight of the ice. The WDIO-TV 850-foot tower collapsed during the storm, forcing the ABC affiliate to go off the air. They broadcasted their station from the local public TV station (WDSE) and on their cable channel.

April 11, 1991:

The **Warehouse**, a popular hangout for the college crowd, was in danger of having its liquor license revoked. The bar was accused of serving minors on more than one occasion.

The University has been looking for a solution to the **ROTC** problem. The National Defense Department doesn't allow gays, lesbians and bisexuals in the military. This is in direct violation of University policy.

April 18, 1991:

The **stripping of asbestos** insulation on the steam pipes below the Kirby Student Center caused the entire KSC to heat up prematurely. The temperature in some offices reached 85 degrees.

With the **war** ending the 109th LEM Co. from Duluth returned home. The equipment unit had been in the gulf for over six months. They were greeted by over 600 family members and community members along their journey home from Fort McCoy in Wisconsin.

Statistics provided by the **Office of Substance Abuse Prevention** revealed shocking news about alcohol consumption on colleges and universities in this country. This STATESMAN article received national recognition from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

April 25, 1991:

Two current UMD basketball players and two ex-basketball players seemed to have **questionable living arrangements** with the university. The men are living in Torrance Hall on a barter type of system. The athletes caretake for the university in exchange for living in the building. This article prompted responses from the Duluth News-Tribune and the Star Tribune.

Four new **Regents** were chosen by the Minnesota House and Senate to join the Board of Regents.

Controversy surrounded the SA Presidential election. Allegations about the possibility of illegal campaigning were reasons for an investigation.

May 2, 1991:

The **SA** president had still not been determined. The delay was caused when four students filed complaints against presidential candidate Bryan Jansen.

One of the **Kirby** conference rooms was decorated with a library theme at a cost of \$25,000.

Rep. James Oberstar continued to push for the **Northwest Airlines Base** which would be located at the Duluth International Airport. The base would create 1,400 new jobs for the Twin ports area. The Hibbing area would receive a jet engine repair base that would employ 500 people.

News event of the year Top 5 sporting events

Robert Gruba
Focus Editor

The date was January 16. The time was 7 p.m. E.S.T. The United States and allied forces, after trying desperately to keep peace in the Middle East, launched an air strike against Iraq.

As news reports from the Middle East flooded the airways the nation watched the fighting between the two sides develop. The nation's major networks and cable news networks worked day and night reporting the rapidly changing events in the gulf.

The allied forces bombarded the Iraqi capital of Baghdad day and night as well as bombing the Iraqi troops inside Kuwait. Their objective was to destroy specific areas in Iraq to demolish Hussein's army and

warfare capability.

The air war was successful and then the inevitable ground war began. As U.S. and allied forces pushed the Iraqi troops back to their homeland, hundreds of thousands of Iraqi troops surrendered.

The Iraqi troops were in less than adequate shape when they surrendered. Cease fire was declared and the Iraqi government has abided by it.

Floods of U.S. service members have since returned home to their families and their lives. The Duluth based 109th LEM Co. returned home in April. The 477th Medical Unit is expected home sometime in June.

With the war over, the country of Iraq really has a lot of repair work to complete, as does the country of Kuwait. We must hope that some good will arise from this war.

1) The Bulldog Football team beat Northern State 21-0 at the Metrodome to finish the season 9-1-1 and claim the NIC title.

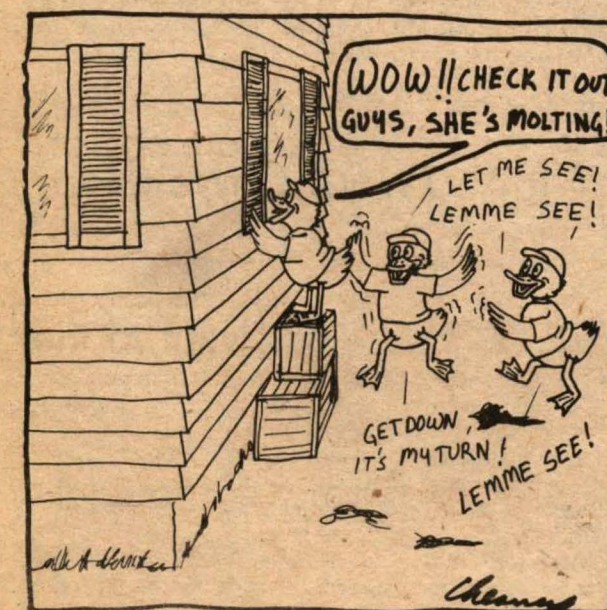
2) Dina Kangas broke the state collegiate basketball scoring record against Winona State at the Romano Gymnasium.

3) The UMD men's basketball team went to the NAIA's final 16 in Kansas City again.

4) The women's basketball team went to Jackson, Tenn., for the NAIA's final 8.

5) The UMD Puck Dogs beat and tied the then league-leading Golden Gophers in Minneapolis, knocking them out of the WCHA title race.

Most controversial cartoon

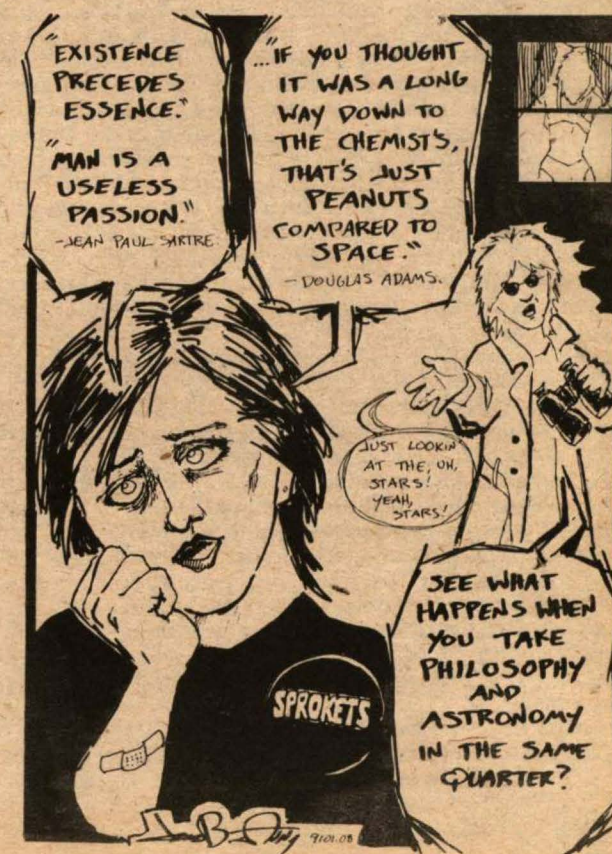


Robert Gruba
Focus Editor

The cartoon on the left by Don Chesney received a lot of publicity from the Women's Commission.

The cartoon to the right, which was done by James Canny, also appeared in the same issue and right below Chesney's cartoon.

The Women's Commission felt that the Chesney's cartoon incited gang rape and was offensive to women. The question this issue raises is why do three ducks incite gang rape, yet a man looking through a window with binoculars doesn't? Chesney's cartoon was the most controversial of the year.



Arts & Entertainment

Exotica



Erin M. Plese
A & E Editor

An Exotic goodbye

What a bittersweet occasion. As you all probably have caught on, this is the last issue of the STATESMAN of the year, which means to me, as well as all other members of the STATESMAN staff, mixed feelings of merriment, freedom and melancholy. Merriment, because summer is traditionally a time for such; freedom, because responsibilities are about to lessen considerably; and melancholy, because this is my last issue as A&E Editor of the STATESMAN, and this could very well be the last edition of *Exotica* ever to be printed. Sniffle, sniffle.

On an entirely different plane, it seems that lately we the public have been *bombarded* with someone looked upon as one of if not the biggest stars of the decade — Madonna. This is because of the recent release of her latest movie, *Truth or Dare*, which is supposed to be a kind of representation in "a day in the life of Madonna." Lately, we have been able to see Madonna on "Entertainment Tonight," "A Current Affair" and "Good Morning America," among others. We even got a glimpse of the lingerie-clad superstar as she appeared in the dreams of Wayne and Garth last week on "Saturday Night Live," after being named the "number one babe of all time."

It is understandable why we're seeing so much of her, for it is not unusual to see the star of a new movie making several appearances to promote his or her work. No, that is not the object of my wonderance. The thing which I ponder is exactly *what it is* we see in Madonna that fascinates us so very much.

I am not saying that I am free of any fascination when it comes to Madonna. What I am asking though, is *why*? It could not be due to her immense vocal ability, since her range and overall musical talent is minimal, especially in comparison to singers like Mariah Carey, or songwriters like Tracy Chapman. Likewise, her dance abilities pale when put up against Janet Jackson or Paula Abdul, her beauty questioned in the shadows of Cindy Crawford or Elle Macpherson, and her acting shunned in the light of Winona Ryder and just about anyone else ever given the chance to perform onscreen, and her class, well, why don't we discuss Madonna's sense of class, shall we?

While the specific program's name escapes me, the incident does not. It went something like this: At one of the premieres of *Truth or Dare*, Madonna was approached by a reporter who inquired about what color her hair actually is, since it seems to change with every public appearance. At first, she replied gracefully, "It's brown," then added, "Would you like to see my public hair to prove it?"

Now, my only question is, *why in the world would anyone in his or her right mind say that on national television for millions upon millions of people to hear?* It is not the type of comment that I find clever, nor do I find it humorous. In fact, I think that it happens to be one of the most moronic statements that I have ever heard to come out of any celebrity's mouth. Or, anyone's mouth. And this is the woman who is supposed to have such exquisite taste in art, collecting priceless works to exhibit in her home. The woman who is so very *unafraid* of change, and who is thought of as one of the leading feminists of our time.

It is Madonna who, during her live performance from France on her last concert of the *Blonde Ambition Tour*, grabbed herself and told America to "loosen up" shortly after the Roseanne Barr-national anthem issue. Brave thing to say in front of an entirely French crowd, miles away from the United States. Is this what makes her so special? Having the guts to grab her crotch and utter mindlessly foul things on camera?

So what is it? I'll tell you right now *exactly* what it is. Madonna has as keen a business sense, if not *keener*, than any other individual around. That woman can market herself so effectively that even those who hate her still hold some sort of irresistible *curiosity* about her. When she comes onscreen, we watch simply to find out what she will do next. She is willing to bring attention of any kind to herself, positive or negative, and that is her key to success. When Pepsi pulled her "Like a Prayer" ads for the soft drink, the MTV version of the video skyrocketed to number one on the charts. When the "Justify My Love" video was banned, it sold out in stores so rapidly that they could not keep it in stock to save lives. Now, her movie *Truth or Dare* will without a doubt make history for similar reasons.

In essence, as long as Madonna keeps the public guessing, and watching, she will reign as Queen. Period. Have a helluva summer.

You've all been very kind.

No, that's *Exotica*, not *Erotica*. You know, with an X? Ciao.

Plese is a theatre major from Milwaukee.

Hamlet meets absurdity in UMD production

Erin M. Plese
A&E Editor

Tonight the student-run UMD Theatre-sponsored Stage 2 Productions will open its spring play, *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead*, in the Dudley Experimental Theater.

The play, written by Tom Stoppard, is an existentialist comedy — it examines the meaning of existence, while at the same time keeping a comic pace. This gives the performance an absurd edge which audiences find very appealing.

The plot involves a play

within another play. It explores the meaning of life through two uninfluential characters out of Shakespeare's *Hamlet*, as they go through one of their typical days, with passing the time being their main objective.

Director Christy Montour-Larson explained that she proposed the play to be produced immediately upon finishing the direction of another play, *Waiting for Godot*, at the Playhouse because she felt that Stoppard took the existentialist aspect of *Godot*, and gave it an "absurd Shakespearean twist."

Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead is produced with a cast of 22, most of whom play characters which float in and out of the lives of the main characters, played by Jennifer Watters and Don Maloney.

Special appearances include fellow *Hamlet* insignificant "Player," played by Jane Lange, and none other than *Hamlet* himself, played by Ed Linder.

Tickets for *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead* will be available at the door for \$2, general admission.

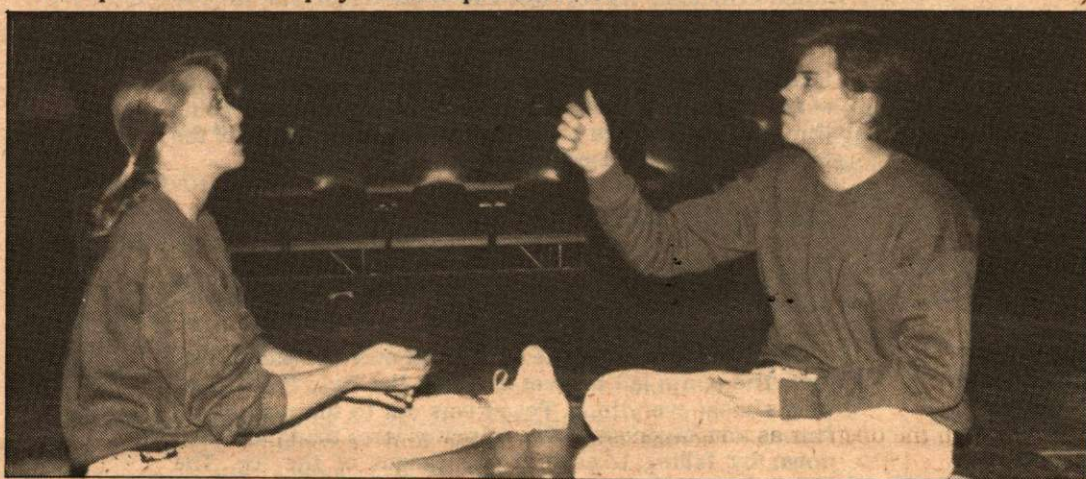


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Jennifer Watters and Don Maloney rehearse for tonight's opening of *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead*, in which they play the title roles.

Art scholarships announced

Erin M. Plese
A&E Editor

A word of congratulations goes to the recipients of the 1991-92 art departmental scholarships, which were announced recently. The awards range in amount from \$250 to \$1,250, and were awarded according to talent, academic achievement and need.

The Raymond W. Darland Art Scholarship, which awarded a prize of \$1,000, was won by Kimberlee Galka from Columbia Heights, Beth Fox of Mountain Lake, Sandra Pederson of Cloquet, Angela Sharpe from New Richmond,

Wis., and Duluth natives David Derbis, Linda Schuck and Sara Blanck. The \$500 award of the scholarship of the same name was given to Kathryn Lilya of Duluth, Cynthia Samargia of Gilbert, Catherine Darby Laing from Burnsville, and Richard Iverson of Cloquet.

The Howard W. Lyons Fund Scholarship for \$750 was awarded to Kelly McFaul and Sandra Forsman, both from Duluth, while the \$500 award was won by Shelly Hasser of Long Prairie, and Julie Marsh and Renae Hanson, both of Duluth. The Edith M. Nelson Scholarship of \$600

was awarded to Duluth's Alan Holappa.

There were two art departmental Memorial Scholarships awarded, one for \$1,250 to Almae Larson of Cumberland, Wis., and the other for \$250 to Gary Saline, from Duluth.

And, finally, there were three winners of the Deborah Mitchell and John Schissel Memorial Summer Session Scholarships, which awarded prizes of \$250. These winners were Duluth natives Kelly McFaul and Russell Gran, and Richard Iverson from Cloquet. Congratulations on a job well done.

Bands combine in spring concert

Erin M. Plese
A&E Editor

This evening there will be a wonderful blend of music performed in the Marshall Performing Arts Center when the UMD Concert Band and the Guitar Ensemble unite to give a concert at 8 p.m.

Each year at this time, the Concert Band combines with a smaller ensemble such as the Trombone Choir or the Second Jazz Ensemble — groups which normally would be

considered too small to host a full concert individually — to finish off the school year in a concert displaying the results of their hard work and talents. This concert enables audiences to see and hear groups that are not heard from very often.

The performance will open with the seven-member Guitar Ensemble, led by instructor Billy Bernard, playing a wide selection of tunes by Leavitt, Ramey

and Hancock. Then, after a short break, Timothy Mahr will direct the Concert Band through an array of works by two Minnesota composers, such as "Festival Te Deum" by Charles Forsberg and "Epinicion" by John Paulson.

Tickets for the concert are \$3 for adults and \$2 for students and seniors. Come and support the music department in this final performance of the year.

Pinestock event draws huge crowds

Keith Haugrud
Staff Writer

On May 11, St. John's University held its annual Pinestock festival of music in Collegeville, Minn. Rumors spread across the state that the Replacements, Edie Brickell and the New Bohemians or the Indigo Girls would be headlining the event. Finally the actual line-up was published, and it included the Snozberries, the Gooney Birds, Ipso Facto and Soul Asylum.

This was the first time I had the opportunity to attend St. John's Pinestock event. My roommate and I woke at the crack of dawn to begin our trek to the St. Cloud area. After inhaling a McBreakfast and fueling our car we were on our way.

The bright sun gently warmed us as we headed south. We knew that this was going to be a very interesting day. When we reached St. Cloud, we stopped to visit some friends and purchase some refreshments and we were again on our way to Collegeville.

We finally arrived at St. John's at 11:30 a.m. After a minor brush with the local authorities, we set out to get some tickets, which were being sold at a booth at the back of the campus. We then walked across a bridge to the island where the event was held.

The open field was filled with anxious fans. Music cascaded through the open air as the sun warmed the upbeat

crowd.

I entered the concert to the music of St. John's own Snozberries. I had never heard of the five-man, two-woman band and I had no idea of what to expect. The Snozberries combined the sound of two guitars, bass, drums, violin and vocals to form a very distinctive, up tempo sound.

The band transformed the empty area in front of the stage into an ocean of jumping bodies. I don't know what future plans the Snozberries have, but if you have the chance to go see them — DO IT. The band's up tempo style and different sound made them a real treat to see.

The Gooney Birds, from the Twin Cities, followed the Snozberries. This reincarnated Grateful Dead proved to be another crowd pleaser. The cold beers and great music brought out a little Dead fan in everyone. This was also the first time that I had the chance to see a Gooney Birds show. I thought they put on a very good show and was the perfect band for the mixed crowd at Pinestock.

After catching most of the Gooney Bird set, I bumped into some UMD students in their natural environment — the beer garden. The hot sun or something else caused a girl named Rachel, from UMD, to introduce herself and ask how I was enjoying the event.

A person in very high spirits more than likely due to some spirits, SBE student Joe Thomas approached me and said, "This is great. It's like an

unreal dream." All of the UMD students that I spoke with expressed how great this event was and questioned the ability or dedication of UMD to sponsor an event like this.

A favorite band of mine, Ipso Facto, followed the Gooney Birds. Ipso Facto once again played its "Jamerican" style of music and mixed in its political perspectives. The

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band seemed excited to play all day, walking around anxiously during the previous performances, checking with the soundman and watching the other bands.

Wain McFarlane again was a true performer, involving the crowd in the performance and singing with passion. Juju

McFarlane played bass and again had a few numbers where he jumped in as lead singer. Tommy Bladè was strong as ever on guitar and Craig McFarlane laid the band's foundation with his strong percussion. All in all it was another outstanding performance by "The World's Greatest Amateur Band."

After the Ipso Facto show, the crowd poured out of the area in front of the stage to rest up for the upcoming Soul Asylum show. The restless crowd wandered throughout the concession area, beer garden and hillside waiting for the last show of the day to begin.

One of the hottest acts in the nation, which has sold out shows in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, and Minneapolis, Soul Asylum again drew a huge crowd for its show at Pinestock. Soul Asylum had recently announced that it was going to take a year off its normal "loud" tour and instead spend a year playing an acoustic tour. Everyone seemed confused as to which show Soul Asylum intended to play at Pinestock.

As the break between crowds progressed, the crowd became increasingly anxious and started to again pack the area in front of the stage. The crowd became more and more excited as they could see that it would be an all-out rocker of a show.

Finally Soul Asylum was lead onto the stage by Dave Pirner. The crowd exploded in applause and cheers for the band. The band burst into

"Spinning" and the crowd erupted. Bodies flying, people screaming, and music blaring. I could see that this would be an incredible day.

The third song that Soul Asylum played, "Cartoon," caused so much wildness that the authorities cut the sound in hopes of settling the crowd down. Pirner and Murphy gave the authorities a bad look and proceeded to slow the song to about half of the speed, to the crowd's delight. Soul Asylum played a collage of songs from albums including *Hang Time*, *Made to be Broken*, *The Horse They Rode In On* and *Sorry Clarence*, *Karl Sold the Truck*.

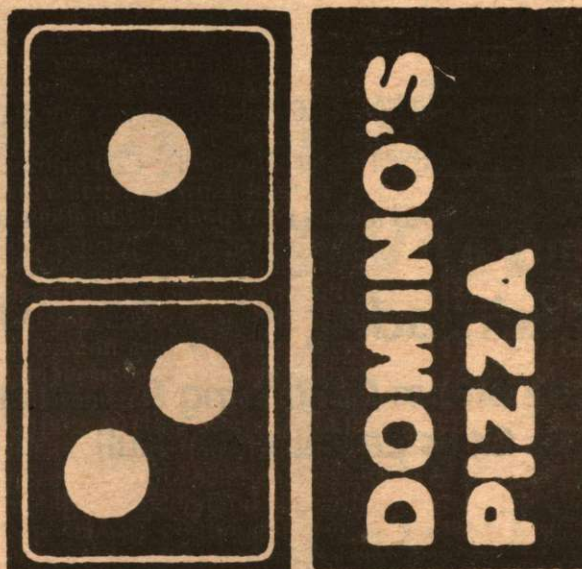
Soul Asylum's show was packed with power. Their live performance stands even above their recordings. Screaming guitar loud bass and percussion and incredible vocals characterized this Soul Asylum performance.

After finishing their set, Soul Asylum left the stage among cheers for more. When they returned, Dan Murphy opened with a joke about country music and Pirner asked what the crowd wanted to hear. The band then broke into a thrilling rendition of "Rhinestone Cowboy." After finishing their encore, Soul Asylum left, not to return again that day.

This was an incredible day for anyone who enjoys music, drinking, socializing or just the great outdoors. I would recommend this to anyone. St. John's University did an incredible job in putting on this event. UMD take notice.

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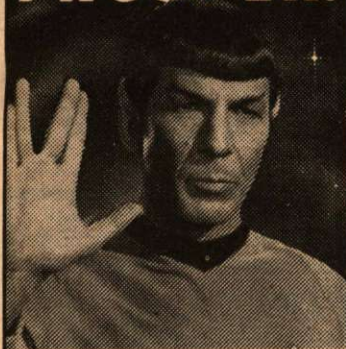
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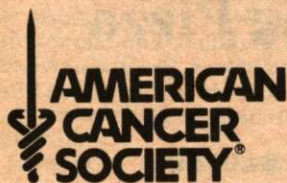
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On Campus

Announcements

Spring Commencement Reminder

Faculty are asked to send their commencement form stating that they plan to attend the May 25 spring commencement to Ellen Hornat, 420 DAdB, by May 20.

Leaving UMD?

ALL Spring Quarter graduates and/or students with Robert Stafford or Perkins/NDSL loans **MUST** schedule an exit interview immediately in 129 DAdB.

Spring Quarter Financial Aid

Spring Quarter Financial Aid vouchers **MUST** be picked up at Window 7 IMMEDIATELY. Any aid available during May **WILL** be canceled May 24, 1991. All financial aid checks must be cashed by May 24, 1991.

Summer session aid will be distributed in 139 DAdB beginning June 10, the first day of class (June 3 for Med School Students).

No aid will be distributed at Window 7 after May 24.

Summer Address Forms

Where do you want your mail sent? We must have a summer address! Submit a change of address when you register for fall, or stop at the Darland Info Desk for a change of address form.

Family Financial Statements

IT'S NOT TOO LATE...

Although the priority deadline for 1991-92 financial aid was **March 22**, YES, you may still apply for financial aid.

The Family Financial Statement (FFS) must be completed for any financial aid to be awarded at UMD, including all student loans.

FFS packets are available at the Darland Information Desk.

Biology Seminar

Wayne Wurtsbaugh, Dept. of Fisheries and Wildlife at Utah State University, will present a seminar entitled, "Food web and functional ecology of fisheries in Bear Lake, Utah/Idaho." The seminar will be held Fri., May 17, at 3 p.m. in room 130 of the Medical School.

Veteran Students

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Chemistry Seminar

Rick Condon, B.S. candidate at UMD, will present a seminar entitled, "The synthesis and characterization of binuclear cobalt complexes." The seminar will be held Fri., May 17, at 3 p.m. in Chem 150.

HOLD ALERT

Would you like a hold on all your records? Is this your last quarter at UMD? If you have a Robert Stafford or Perkins/NDSL loan and are leaving UMD at the end of Spring Quarter, 1991, you **MUST** schedule an exit interview in 129 Darland IMMEDIATELY! There **WILL** be **HOLDS** placed on the records of students who overlook this obligation.

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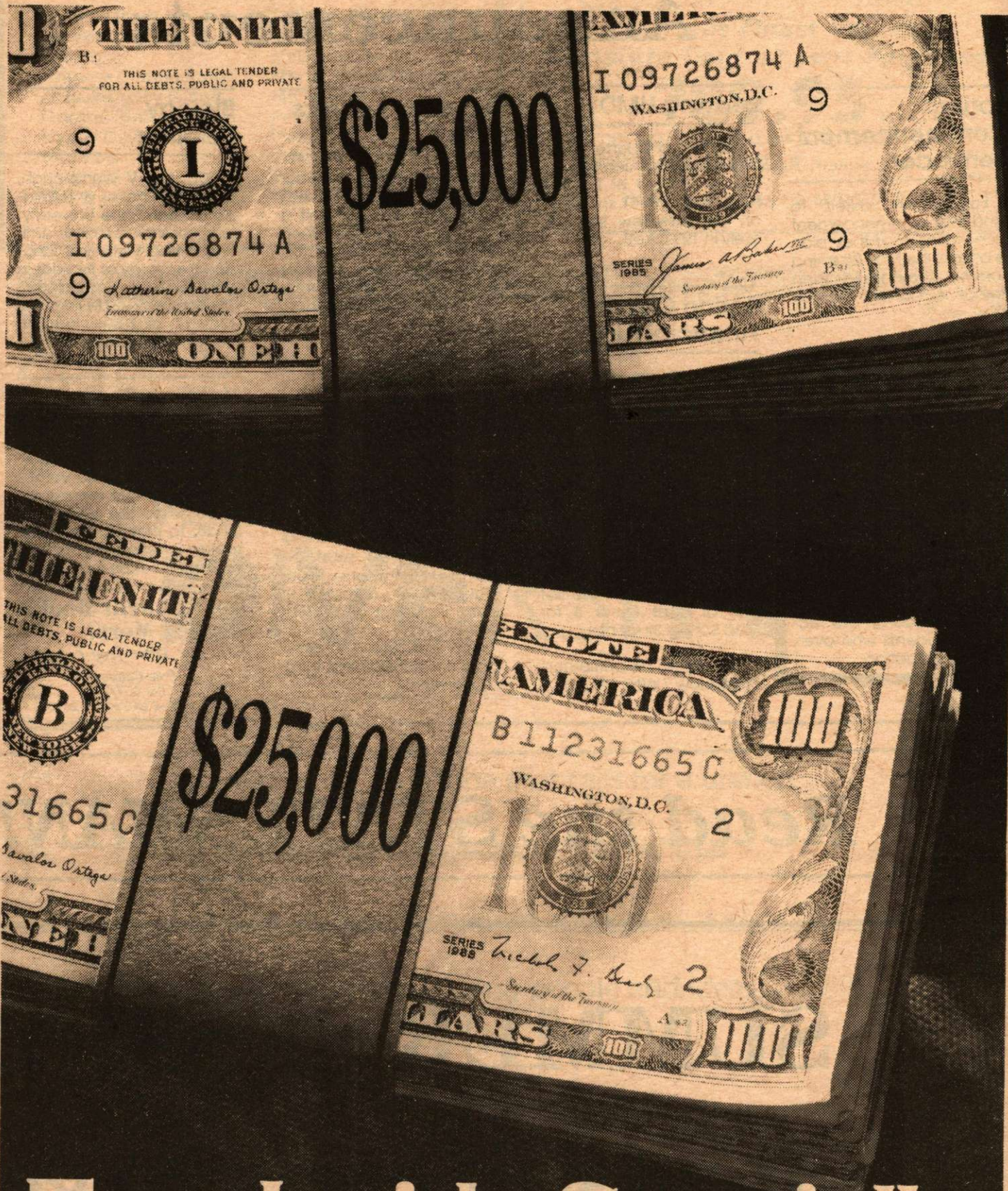
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Budget: Students worry about their future debts

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around 6.9 percent more — as a direct result of Carlson's proposed budget. Adding this increase to the 27 percent regent-approved tuition increase brings the total increase to 33.9 percent, according to the *Minnesota Daily*.

UMD will experience more severe cutbacks than the other University branches because of a \$2.1 million penalty already imposed on UMD for accepting too many students in the past academic year, according to Rep. Mike Jaros.

Students enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts and the General College at all of the branches will be the hardest hit by the tuition increase because these colleges have already experienced more increases than the others.

Many students are outraged because the proposal is going to raise their higher education costs.

"With Carlson's deceptive tuition ploy, he has passed the blame for massive tuition increase to the University by proposing the slash in higher education budgets," one student wrote in an editorial in the *Minnesota Daily* entitled, "Arne Carlson: What a Slime."

Carlson's tuition proposal also has students at all branches of the University of Minnesota concerned about the installation of a new payment plan. Currently, University students pay one-third of total education costs and the state covers the other two-thirds.

Under the new plan, students would be paying almost one-half of tuition costs.

This increase, contained in the proposed payment plan, has UMD senior Derick Olin worried that students will be forced "either to quit school or take fewer classes."

UMD student Tammy Slinkard may be forced to take a few years off to raise enough money to continue her education.

"They [the legislators] can't

raise tuition because people won't be able to afford to go to school anymore," Slinkard said.

If tuition for the University system continues to inflate at the current rate, students can expect their annual tuition to be \$20,000 by the year 2000, according to Sen. Jim Gustafson of Duluth, who spoke two weeks ago at the Duluth delegation forum on the effect of Carlson's budget on UMD tuition.

Although Carlson's budget recommends that increases be limited to the rate of inflation (currently estimated to be 3.7 percent for the 1992 fiscal year and 3.2 percent for the fiscal year 1993), the option is left open for each individual institution to increase tuition in excess of the rate of inflation, according to the executive budget summary.

The proposed tuition increase also coincides with the elimination of all tuition subsidies for non-resident and non-reciprocity students by July 1, 1991, which could also raise tuition for all University students, according to Dave Berg, University assistant to management planning.

Subsidies for foreign and non-reciprocity students served to lower tuition for all attending the University system by attracting students that would have otherwise gone elsewhere. Tuition can be expected to rise because of the expected decrease of these student groups, Berg said.

Many students will now be forced to rely more heavily on loans. A student graduating from UMD can expect to owe an average of \$9,600 in loans, according to the UMD STATESMAN.

Students have been forced to turn to private lender loans in addition to guaranteed student loans to make up for the shortage of financial aid at UMD and the other branches of the University system, said Ted Johnson, vice president of academic affairs for UMD's Student Association.

"The rate of students using loans has increased by 103

percent at UMD in the last three years. This trend is going to continue if Carlson's proposal is accepted," Johnson said.

The budget proposal also calls for a \$3.1 million cut in financial aid for the University system.

This cut is equivalent to one-sixth of the current UMD financial aid budget of \$18 million, \$13 million of which is given out in loans rather than grants or scholarships, according to the UMD Student Association.

This loan increase has some students concerned; they worry that their chosen profession won't pay them enough to repay the loans.

"Somebody who graduates with a \$20,000 debt in loans is not going to go on to become a teacher. They can't afford to," one University student said.

Carlson's budget also fails to recognize fees that are not covered by financial aid and are therefore paid 100 percent by the student, according to Jennifer Alstad, legislative lobbyist for the University of Minnesota's Student Association.

The fees, such as books, transportation, student service and health fees, add up to approximately \$1,050 per year for the average UMD student, Alstad said.

Many jobs, salaries and departmental budgets will also be reduced to some extent if Carlson's budget is passed this spring.

State Legislators will soon come to a decision on whether or not they agree with the funding priorities outlined in Carlson's budget proposal.

In the meantime, the University regents have said they will wait for the legislature to act on Carlson's budget before proposing more cuts or tuition increases.

Many students at UMD and the other University branches are waiting along with the regents to learn what effect Carlson's budget will have on their educational futures.

NEWS BRIEFS

World News

More than 75,000 students and laborers joined in protests during an all-day funeral procession in Seoul, **South Korea**, for a student beaten to death by police. The procession turned into some of the fiercest anti-government street battles since President Roh Tae-woo took office three years ago. Fires were set, and much of the city was enveloped in tear gas.

Protestant and Roman Catholic representatives in **North-ern Ireland** were given until today to break a deadlock over how and where to convene peace talks by Peter Brook, the British secretary of state for the embittered region. The negotiations in Belfast are being held in the hope of ending 17 years of direct rule by London and curbing years of violence by getting the two sides to agree to some form of power sharing.

National News

According to a report issued by the **Centers for Disease Control**, nearly a third of sexually experienced unmarried women changed their sexual behavior because of a fear of AIDS. The report, based on a 1988 survey, showed that 31 percent of the women had made at least one behavior change to reduce their risk of becoming infected with the AIDS virus.

Posters depicting 23 "**most wanted**" delinquent fathers are being distributed nationwide, the National Council of State Child Support Enforcement Administrators said. Peter Baronado, a spokesman for the Virginia Department of Social Services, said the council started the program because similar programs have worked in Virginia and other states. He said the posters had been sent to child support officials.

Local News

Remains of two adults, two children and possibly a third child were found in the burned car of a family reported missing more than three weeks ago, sheriff's official confirmed Tuesday. Polk County Sheriff Craig Benware said positive identification of the remains had not been made but deputies planned to search the missing family's trailer home as well as the wooded area where the car was found Saturday.

He declined to speculate whether the deaths were homicides or accidental because no cause of death has been determined. Rick Brenizer, 35, of Sterling, his girlfriend, Ruth Berentson, 31, their one child, Crystal, 5, and Berentson's two children from a previous marriage, Heidi, 10, and Mindy, 7, were reported missing after they failed to return home April 22 from a shopping trip. The family's disappearance baffled investigators for more than two weeks.

UMD's spring **graduation ceremony** will be held Sat., May 25, at 2 p.m. The ceremony will be held at the Duluth Entertainment and Convention Center.

The **STATESMAN** staff hopes that everyone has a great summer, wishes lots of luck to all those who are graduating, and we're looking forward to seeing all the rest of you in September.

Have a GREAT summer!

CRIME BEAT

The UMD Campus Police Report

The UMD Campus Police have to report:

- Two tickets were issued: one for underage possession of alcohol, and one for possession of alcohol on University property.
- Three automobile accidents were reported. They occurred in Lot D, Lot P, and Lot A. The accident in Lot P, a motorcycle incidence, resulted in personal injury.

- Two fire alarms were activated. A false alarm went off in Torrance Hall, and there was a fire in Oakland Apartments due to an individual toasting granola in an oven.
- A vehicle was towed for having improper registration and outstanding tickets.
- A credit card was reported stolen from Stadium Apartments.
- The Griggs Field press

box was broken into.

Update: Dispositions for violations reported in past issues of the STATESMAN which have gone to court are:

- Klemesrud, Christopher T. Charged on May 7 with consumption underage. Klemesrud pleaded guilty and was fined \$100 or community service work.
- Nelson, Blake E.

Charged on Apr. 19 with failed duties of a driver. Nelson was found guilty and was fined \$300 or community service work or 30 days in county jail.

--Norton, John Allan. Charged on March 6 with suspended drivers license. Norton pleaded guilty and was fined \$300 or 30 days in county jail. He was also charged with no proof of insurance, and the charges were dismissed.

--Weese, Chad Alan. Charged on Apr. 26 with possession underage. Weese pleaded guilty and was fined \$200 and a service charge.

*The Campus Police wish everyone a safe and enjoyable summer!!!

(Information provided by the UMD Campus Police for May - May 1.)

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Sports

On to nationals...again

Jess Myers
Sports Editor

Some may call the UMD softball team's trip to Columbia, Mo., this week a late spring break. Others may view it as an early summer vacation. But for the ladies that make up Bill Haller's squad, the trip is a mission.

Last night the team opened play in their quest for an NAIA National Title and the final round of play got underway with the Bulldogs squaring off against the Hornets from Emporia State of Kansas.

The Bulldogs, 30-11-1 overall prior to last night's action, were led into national action by hot hitters like sophomore Brandi Harkonen, who is riding a 10-game hitting streak, and freshman Brenda Bergquist, who was 6-for-7 in UMD's last two playoff games.

Assistant coach Ann Patet,

who competed in the 1988 tournament when the Bulldogs finished second nationally, said that there are similarities between this team and her squad of three seasons ago.

"In a lot of ways the teams are the same," Patet said. "In 1988 we had only two seniors and relied on six freshmen for a lot of help. This season we only have one senior and have gotten help from several newcomers. We were hoping that our upperclassmen would provide leadership for our younger players, and that's been the case all season."

The Bulldogs earned the trip via two hard-fought home wins over UW-Parkside last Friday.

In the first of the best two-of-three series games, junior ace pitcher Julie Espe went the distance on the mound for the Bulldogs to earn her 11th

win of the season and UMD cruised to a 5-2 win.

Game two was a little more exciting. The Bulldogs jumped out to a 1-0 lead but pitcher Heather Pfingsten ran into some trouble in the second and the Rangers stormed to a 5-1 lead. In the top of the third the Bulldogs answered by sending 13 players to the plate and scoring eight to pull ahead 9-5. Then Haller inserted reliever Leslie Marquardt who shut down the Ranger bats. The Bulldogs won 13-6 and secured another trip to nationals.

"There was a time early in the season when it seemed like we didn't know how to lose," Patet said. "Later we went through a period when we weren't pulling out games. Friday it looked like we've become a come-from-behind team. There were a few lapses that allowed Parkside to take



Photo • Brian Rauvola

It was hugs all around the mound as the Bulldogs beat UW-Parkside 13-6 on Friday to advance to the NAIA national tournament in Columbia, Mo.

a lead, but we pulled it out with clutch hitting."

If the Bulldogs get past Emporia, 44-8 overall, they will

face either Columbia College of Missouri or Wilmington College of Delaware in the second round.

'Dogs take District 13 baseball title

Tom Coombe
Sports Editor

When his ballclub was struggling offensively earlier this spring, UMD baseball Head Coach Scott Hanna remarked that he hoped his team's bats would heat up with the weather.

It was warm in Bemidji for the NAIA District 13 playoffs last weekend, but the Bulldog bats were more than warm. They were on fire.

UMD drilled 49 hits en route to winning three straight games and the NAIA District 13 championship. It was the second straight district title for UMD, 21-9, who advanced to the NAIA Area IV playoffs in Missouri.

The Bulldogs downed Southwest State 12-4 in their opening round confrontation Thursday, and then downed long-time rival and Northern Intercollegiate Conference champion Winona State in consecutive slugfests.

A ninth-inning relay gave UMD a 17-15 win Friday in a winners' bracket encounter, and the two clubs pounded it out again in Saturday's final. UMD took an early lead and held off a number of Warrior charges, winning 13-11.

After falling short of the NIC title because rainouts prevented them from playing enough league games, this playoff victory was a great substitute.

"I said last week that I'd gladly trade an NIC championship for a District 13 championship, so this is very satisfying," Hanna said. "We proved this weekend that we were the best in the league."

The Bulldog offense was the story of the weekend. UMD scored 42 runs in three games, and they scored in 19 of the 26 innings which they batted. After struggling at the

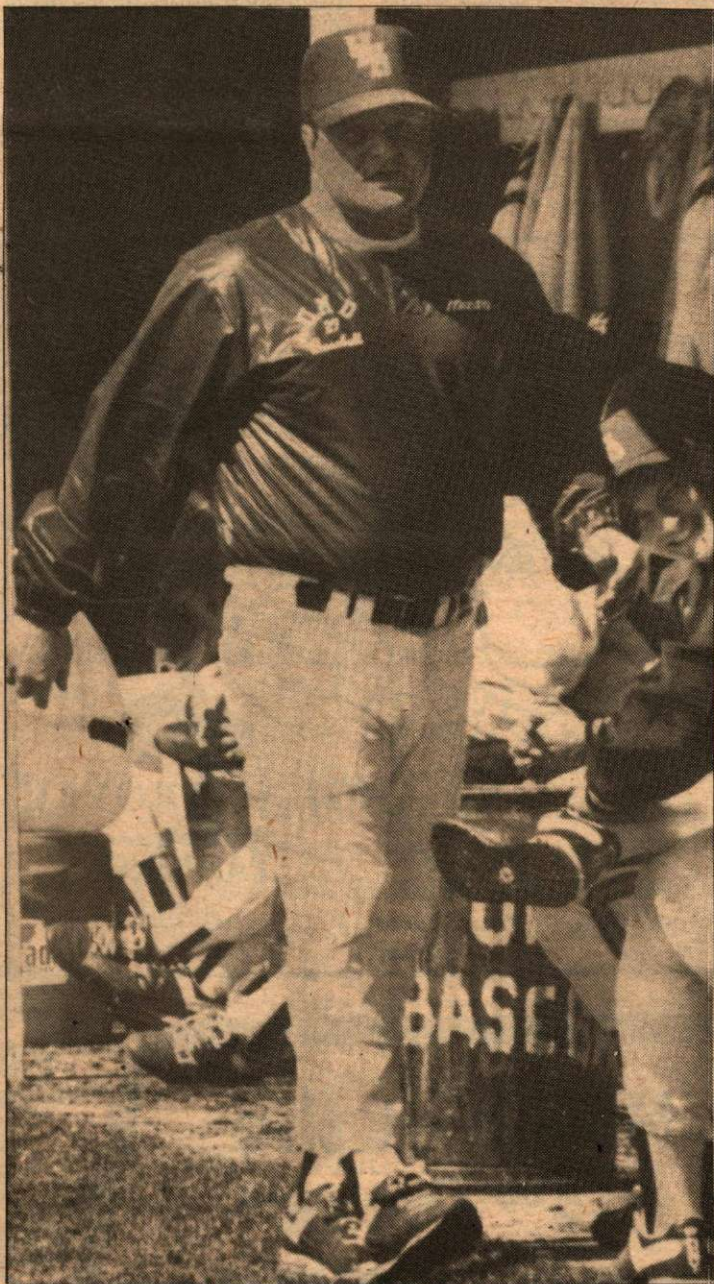


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Bulldog coach Scott Hanna

plate early in the season, the Bulldogs have recovered tremendously, raising the team batting average well over .300.

"The bats really came around," UMD outfielder Dennis Angellotti said. "Hitting is

contagious. Once one guy started hitting, everyone started hitting, and we were able to keep it going the whole tournament."

Angellotti was just one of a number of Bulldog offensive

heroes. The senior from Hibbing was 11-for-17 at the plate in the tourney, with two home runs, seven runs batted in and eight runs scored.

Hanna said that after seeing the Bulldogs struggle to score runs early in the season, this offensive outburst was quite a surprise.

"I never would have believed we could hit like that in district championship competition," Hanna said. "We faced three straight all-conference pitchers in a row and pounded them all."

UMD and Winona State have been heated rivals within the NIC for a number of years, and since UMD entered NAIA playoff competition last season, and the rivalry has grown even more intense.

The two games the Bulldogs and Warriors played in the playoffs were classic slugfests. With 56 runs and 62 hits in the two games, there was no shortage of offense.

"It was like two heavyweights pounding it out,"

Hanna said. "We'd get two runs and they'd come back with two. Neither team let up. They [Winona] never quit. We had two very tough ball games to win. Even though there was a lot of scoring, it was very good college baseball."

The wind was blowing out at Bemidji State's ballpark Friday afternoon when the Bulldogs and Warriors met in the first of their two encounters. This was a winners' bracket game, with both teams prevailing in their opening contest. UMD topped Southwest while WSU pounded UM-Morris 16-6.

After falling behind 4-1, the Bulldogs took control of the game. They scored four times in the third, three times in the fourth and two in the second to pull into the lead. WSU scrapped back, and it was 10-10 heading into the eighth.

The Bulldogs seemingly put the game away in the top of the eighth. Craig Frericks sin-

Baseball to 17B

Gophers stomp UMD

Tom Coombe
Sports Editor

It was a picture-perfect day for baseball Monday as the UMD Bulldogs and Minnesota Golden Gophers battled for a very worthy cause.

Minnesota beat UMD 15-3 before over 2,500 fans at Duluth's Wade Stadium, but the result of the actual game wasn't really important. The two teams were playing in a fund-raiser for the "Save the Wade" committee, a group trying to save Duluth's relic ballpark.

"We were happy to do our part to help such a worthy cause," UMD Head Coach Scott Hanna said. "It was great to see so many people out there, supporting baseball in Duluth."

Wade Stadium was filled Monday and organizers couldn't have hoped for a better day. The temperature was in the 80s, the field was in good condition, and there was no threat of rain. With ticket prices at \$5 apiece and the concession stands doing good business, the group raised a significant amount of money.

Lund changes mind; leaving UMD

Jess Myers
Sports Editor

Roseau native Billy Lund, one of Minnesota's most highly recruited prep hockey players a year ago, announced Monday that at the conclusion of this quarter he will no longer attend UMD and play hockey for the Bulldogs.

Lund, the Associated Press High School Player of the Year for 1990 and finalist for the Mr. Hockey Award, led the state in scoring as a senior with 30 goals and 56 assists in 28 games as his Roseau High School squad captured

the 1990 state hockey crown. In his initial season with UMD, Lund played in 20 games, notching two assists.

When asked in March if his future plans included a change of colleges, Lund replied "Not at all," to a STATESMAN reporter, but Monday he told a different story in a telephone interview.

According to Lund he is simply leaving UMD and would not divulge any reasons or talk of future plans. He did however tell the *Duluth News-Tribune* that he plans on playing for the St. Paul Vulcans of the United States Hockey

League next season.

Lund has allegedly told UMD hockey program insiders that he plans on transferring to St. Cloud State and playing hockey for the Huskies, but neither he nor SCSU coach Craig Dahl would comment on those reports.

"I haven't talked to him [Lund] since the summer before his senior year of high school," Dahl said Monday. "If he wants to transfer here, that's totally up to him, but we haven't discussed it."

To most concerned with UMD hockey the decision by Lund was unexpected.

"I was very much surprised at his decision," Bulldog Head Coach Mike Sertich said. "All he told me was that he was leaving, but players leave school for many reasons. Transferring to different schools is a part of college sports."

"I like Bill a lot and wish him well," former linemate Darrin Amundson said. "Perhaps a year of junior hockey will help him regain his confidence. I think he made the right move for him."



Billy Lund

File Photo

Senior hoopsters honored by UMD

Jess Myers
Sports Editor

A pair of centers whose achievements are unequaled in UMD basketball history — Jay Guidinger and Dina Kangas — have been selected the school's Outstanding Senior Athletes for 1990-91.

In addition, another pair of basketball standouts, senior forwards Jennifer Koll and Dave Zollar are the recipients of this year's E.L. "Duce" Rasmussen Award, presented annually to UMD's top scholar athletes.

Guidinger, a Milwaukee native, became the first individual to be named the Northern Intercollegiate Conference's Most Valuable Player three years in a row this past winter, and was also an NAIA

All-American first team repeat pick.

Guidinger, who topped the NIC in both rebounding and field goal percentage for the second consecutive season in 1990-91, established Bulldog career records for points, rebounds and blocked shots among others, and ranks second in lifetime field goal percentage and steals.

The Bulldogs' starting center in all 126 games (a school record) since coming to the UMD campus in 1987, Guidinger scored in double figures in 30 of 32 outings as a senior, did not shoot less than 50 percent from the floor in any of those 32 games and finished as the club's leading scorer and rebounder for the third successive year.

Guidinger competed, albeit

briefly due to a knee injury, in the Portsmouth Invitational Tournament for college seniors on April 3-6. He is a business major at UMD.

Kangas, a native of Pine River, Minn., scored more points during her Bulldog career than any player (female or male) in Minnesota collegiate basketball history.

A three-time NAIA All-American, Kangas left UMD as the owner of 23 Bulldog single-game, single-season and career records. Kangas, the Bulldogs' all-time scoring, rebounding and steals leader, was a three-time NAIA District 13 Player of the Year and landed All-Northern Sun Conference recognition as a sophomore, junior and senior.

She finished third in the NAIA in scoring this past win-

ter with a career high 938 points and also paced the NSC in that same department and in rebounding for a third straight season.

The NSC leader in steals this past winter, Kangas, also scored in double figures in her final 94 outings and was first in points and rebounds among Bulldogs in all but one game in 1990-91.

Kangas, who helped lead the Bulldogs to three NSC titles and four berths in the NAIA National Tournament during her tenure, is majoring in health/physical education at UMD.

"It's a tremendous honor and a pleasant surprise for me," Kangas said of the award. "It's really nice to be honored by your fellow student-athletes, and it's also a

nice exclamation point on the end of my UMD career."

Koll, a native of Motley, Minn., maintains a 3.49 cumulative grade point average and will receive a degree in health education later this month.

Koll, who served as a starting forward for the Bulldogs as a junior and senior, closed out her college playing days as UMD's career leader in free throw percentage. She ranked second in field goal and free throw percentage among Bulldogs in 1990-91 and played an instrumental role in UMD's NSC and NAIA District 13 championship crusades.

Koll, who was the Bulldogs' nominee for the 1990-91 NSC Scholar-Athlete Award, was a member of the UMD Student Senate a year ago and also has been active in the tutor/supervisor program in the Athletic Academic Support Center for four years.

Zollar, a Duluth native, has compiled a 3.40 cumulative grade point average as a political science major and has made the College of Liberal Arts Dean's List for four quarters at UMD.

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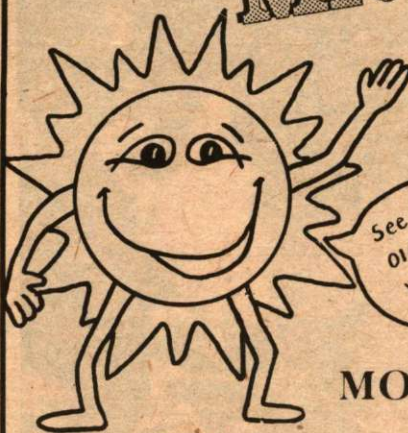
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Bergquist worth the wait

Bulldogs find a red-hot batter on the second try

Jess Myers
Sports Editor

For Bulldog freshman first baseman Brenda Bergquist, perseverance has been the key to a successful college athletic career.

After failing to make the team in her initial tryout in 1989, the Lindstrom, Minn., native envied the fun she saw the Bulldog players having as she watched games from the stands for two seasons.

One year ago, when the Bulldogs beat UW-Parkside in Wisconsin to earn a trip to the NAIA National Tourney, Bergquist was still a spectator and unsure of where her softball career was going.

"A year ago I didn't really think I'd ever be on the team," Bergquist said. "But I've never been a quitter, so this year I decided to give making the team another try."

Bergquist and the coaching staff aren't really sure what the freshman phenom did differently at tryouts this season, but when the team left for their early March warmup tour of Florida, Bergquist was on the plane as a member of the Bulldogs.

"I don't know what I did differently this year," Bergquist said. "When I did make the team I was kind of inspired early on in the season to make the coaches think they had made a mistake when they cut me the first time."

It will probably never come down to a matter of a player

saying "I told you so" to a coach, but over the course of the 1991 campaign Bergquist has proved herself as definite varsity material with her bat and glove.

"Even at the beginning of the season, we didn't realize what potential Brenda had," assistant coach Ann Patet said. "She's an excellent hitter



Brenda Bergquist

and she's very quick on the bases once she gets on. She's got a lot of different parts to her offensive game."

Heading into the National Tourney matchup with Emporia State, Bergquist was leading the Bulldogs offensively with a .397 batting average after she had pounded out 46 hits in 116 trips to the plate.

According to Bergquist, an at-bat where she doesn't hit the ball is a waste of time.

"Every time I get up to bat I want to hit the ball," Bergquist said. "I never want to walk because I have enough confidence in my bat that I know I can get a hit."

In the Bulldogs' 1991 series with UW-Parkside with the national tournament trip at stake, Bergquist was watching the game from first base and the Bulldog dugout instead of her old position outside the Junction Avenue Field fences.

She collected key hits in her first six at-bats of the two games. In her seventh trip to the plate she hit a shot that nearly decapitated the UWP pitcher. The Rangers were able to go to first and get her out for her only non-hit of the day. One disappointing at-bat didn't spoil things for Bergquist as the Bulldogs swept the Rangers and earned another chance at the NAIA crown.

"It's been a really fun year for me," Bergquist said. "I've met a lot of people and had a lot of fun times. Before I was on the team I always went to game and watched, and it looked like a lot of fun. I always wanted a gold jacket."

It took two years of patience and determination, but Bergquist has a gold jacket, and UMD has another lethal weapon.

Between the Pipes



Jess Myers
Sports Editor

Pulling the goaltender...

As I prepare to finally leave college and the educational career behind and head out into the "real" world of seriously high monthly payments, thoughts of the past and the future always come to mind.

It has been a fun and extremely interesting year covering Bulldog sports in Duluth and around the Midwest. My travels and tribulations have taken me into the face of danger, the thrill of unexpected victory, the agony of humiliating defeat, confusion at being intoxicated and lost in remote downtown areas of Houghton, and the uptight professionalism of major college and professional sporting events.

I've drawn the ire of professionals (Sean Hill), semi-professionals (David T. Williams and the Adequate Brass), amateurs (Scott Keller), casual observers (the drunken Gopher fan who didn't like my UMD jersey in Minneapolis) and even a wanna-be (Killer the Bulldog, UMD's second-string mascot).

It's hard to leave and end my association with the STATESMAN and Bulldog athletics, but now that the Warehouse and quarter taps nights are gone, it has become sickeningly clear that all good things truly do come to an end.

I found that a student journalist is often in the tough position of being expected to be professional and adhere to professional standards while being treated by many other media types as second-class members of the profession. University of Wisconsin Athletic Director Pat Richter sent a letter of reply to a column (that requested a stiffer penalty for serious hockey injuries) this past February. In the letter he referred to yours truly as a member of the media "who knows nothing more than what they read or see on tape." Growing up in a town like Warroad and going to a school like UMD, I've probably witnessed well over 1,500 hockey games in my life either from the stands, the press box or between the pipes, so I think I know a little more than what I read. But then again, I'm just a student journalist.

Enough dwelling on past events; I want to present hope for the future.

In years to come, one of my biggest wishes in the athletic world is for the UMD Bulldog hockey team to capture another WCHA title and their first national crown. Mike Sertich has dedicated his life to the game and deserves success more than any coach I've met.

Even with the fan rumblings that a change is needed, it is still my sincere feeling that if every Bulldog player had the determination and desire to win possessed by the man behind the bench, UMD would never lose a game. That's not to say that the Bulldog players lack drive or desire to win. I've just never seen a coach on any level that is as intense about hockey as Sertich.

In early 1984, Sertich and the Bulldogs were as close to a national title without capturing the crown as any team has ever been. The coach knows the feeling and what it takes to get there. Sertich and the Bulldogs have been there before. They'll be back again one day, and come home as champions.

The feeling of myself and many others on the Duluth hockey scene about playing games at the DECC has become painfully clear as the year has worn on. UMD is wasting thousands of dollars every winter to play in an inadequate convention facility that is poorly managed and treats UMD hockey like an inconvenience. With St. Cloud State playing in the National Hockey Center and Minnesota building a new arena on campus, UMD may desperately need a new on-campus rink to compete on a revenue and recruiting level.

It's like a married couple that rents an apartment for a few years, then gets settled and buys a house. The Bulldog hockey program has been around since before most current players' parents were born. It's time for UMD to stop paying rent to an ungrateful landlord and get a place of their own.

Bulldog athletics are the pride of the campus in many respects, and all students can take pride in their on-field successes. However, the increasing divisions between students and student-athletes at UMD is likely to cause undesired problems unless changes are made. When athletes get special housing breaks and special facilities for private use on a public campus, something is wrong with the system. The people who died in the 1960s' fights for civil rights gave their lives to prove that "separate but equal" facilities are a dangerous myth. The divisions between students and student-athletes can tear campuses apart unless they are held in check. Don't let it happen here.

Lastly, I'd like to thank all of those who have helped me survive during my career at UMD. More to the point, I'd like to thank all those who put up with me and never followed through on those firing/death/legal action/bodily injury threats.

I hope if future STATESMAN sports editors ask about me, someone is there to say, "He was a pain in the ass to work with, but he was a good writer."

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Myers is a communication/journalism major from Warroad.

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Bulldog golfers end spring seasons

Dan Burkhardt
Sports Writer

Like an omen to the impending doom of the UMD golf program, the women's golf team played out their final tournament in weather conditions that were anything but perfect.

The Bulldogs finished out their spring season playing in the National Golf Coaches Association national championship last week in Onalaska, Wis. Rain, cold and wind, like

so many times before, forced the golfers to battle not only the course and their competitors but the elements as well.

"If it were any other tournament they would have canceled it, the conditions were horrendous," Head Coach Karen Stromme said.

Rain forced the cancellation of Sunday's practice round at Ceder Creek and Wednesday's final round was plagued by rain the entire day.

This tournament fielded 12 of the best Division II and III teams in the country and included two Minnesota teams, UMD and Mankato State.

The Bulldogs finished in fourth place with a three-round total of 1,125. Mankato State finished third with a 1,095 three-day total.

UMD was paced by Senior All-American Sarah Elton who

finished in the top eight in the tournament, thus earning the All-American honor.

"We were pretty happy with our performance and our finish," Elton said, "considering the conditions were the worst I've ever played in."

Elton shot a three-round total of 264 to finish in sixth place. She finished eight strokes behind the tournament champion Dee Pappas from Rollins College, who won in a playoff. Elton not only finished her career as an All-American but also qualified for the NCAA Division I national championship held at Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio. Elton will leave for Columbus May 19 to play two practice rounds before competing in the four-day tournament. "It's absolutely great," Stromme said. "She is

one of the few from the Midwest to compete in this tournament."

Rollins College of Florida won the team championship with a 1,036 total. Longwood College of Virginia finished second with a 1,057 team score.

"I felt really good about our finish, fourth in the nation isn't too bad," Stromme said.

Sophomore Judy Bornholdt, who along with Elton was making a return trip to the national tournament, shot a three-round total of 276. Junior Meg Stoneking shot a 292 total, finishing one stroke ahead of sophomore teammate Kerstie Sanderson, who shot a 293. Freshman Nancy Tamm rounded out UMD's scoring shooting a 316.

"The scores were higher than usual, the weather obviously was a big part of that," Stoneking said.

Besides Elton and Bornholdt, playing in a national

tournament was new for most of the Bulldog squad. "I think going into the tournament there was a little added pressure but we settled down as the tournament went on," Stoneking said.

The Bulldogs handled the pressure well and finished the season and the UMD golf program on a positive note.

The UMD men's golf team, which will suffer the same fate as the women's team, finished the spring season at the NAIA District 13 Championship in Becher, Minn.

The tournament, held at the Pebble Creek Country Club, featured five teams from around the area.

The Bulldogs, who were still somewhat surprised by the news of the program being dropped, finished in third place behind Winona State and Bemidji State.

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Cup finals have UMD feel

Jess Myers
Sports Editor

When UMD students tune in to the National Hockey League final showdown between the Minnesota North Stars and the Pittsburgh Penguins, they should be on the lookout for the two former Bulldogs who have a chance to drink from Lord Stanley's Cup.

Wearing number two for the Stars is captain Curt

Giles, who wore the maroon and gold of the Bulldogs in the late 1970s under then-head coach Gus Hendrickson. A native of Humboldt, Saskatchewan, Giles captained the Bulldogs during the 1977-78 and 1978-79 campaigns and was an All-WCHA selection those same years.

Also in the Stars' lineup and desperately trying to bring the cup back to Bloomington is New Hope, Minn.,

native Jim Johnson. Wearing number eight for Minnesota, Johnson came to the Stars in early December after being traded from - get this - the Penguins. Johnson was a WCHA champion with the Bulldogs in 1983-84 and 1984-85 under Mike Sertich.

The 1991 Stanley Cup final represents the first matchup featuring two teams that have never won the NHL title since the 1926-27 season.

Golf: A successful spring comes to a close

From 4B

strict title with a 622 two-round total. The Warriors were led by three top five finishers, including Chuck Lundeen who shot scores of 78 and 76. Troy Haluptzok of Bemidji State won the medalist honors shooting scores of 74 and 78 on the par 72 course. The Bulldogs shot a team two-day total of 638, finishing ahead of Moorhead State and UM-Morris.

"I think the news about the sport being cut had something to do with it," Head Coach Butch Kuronen said.

The Bulldogs came into the tournament with high hopes of moving on to the national tournament but couldn't shoot the scores they were capable of.

"I think we were all trying too hard instead of just letting it happen, we weren't quite focused enough," freshman Mike McDonald said.

UMD also could not advance an individual golfer. Sophomore Greg Tuttle was nominated for a bid to the national tournament but did not receive the invitation.

Junior John Michaud and Tuttle led the Bulldog squad with a two-round total of 159. Michaud shot scores of 81

and 78 while Tuttle carded scores of 79 and 80.

"The first day killed us," said Michaud. "It was a good course and the other team's scores weren't out of reach for us, we just didn't play well."

McDonald shot an opening round score of 87 but came back the next day to shoot a three over 75. Freshmen Jason Youngquist and Kelly Hein both finished with 164 totals.

Unfortunately last Friday, it was announced there will be no varsity golf or cross country ski teams at UMD after this year. The men's golf team, which has been a fixture at UMD since the school began, will be part of the \$130,000 cutback being made by the university.

Because of revenue losses in other sports such as football and hockey, the two programs have been dropped as varsity sports. According to UMD Athletic Director Bruce McLeod, the decision was made in an open process within the athletic department.

"The hockey team will play one less home game next year so the money lost there along with many other factors forced the cutbacks," McLeod said. He added that the decision was not an easy one and

that the programs will be missed.

"It was an especially tough decision to cut the men's golf team because it has been here for so long, but we felt that for the number of participants the program was just too expensive," he said.

Along with the golf team, the cross country ski team was also dropped from varsity status.

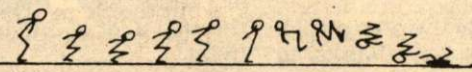
"The cross country ski team was given a two-year trial run," McLeod said. "They knew their future was in doubt after this year."

For whatever the reasons both programs will be missed by participants and coaches. The UMD women's golf team has only been around for four years but in that time the team has become very successful and was on its way up when the cuts were made.

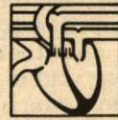
"It's a real loss," women's golf Head Coach Karen Stromme commented. "I just feel bad for the girls."

Senior Sarah Elton, who will be competing in the Division I national tournament next week, said she understands why the cuts were made. "It's tough to see something that I've been a part of for so long be gone, but budget cuts are a part of any university."

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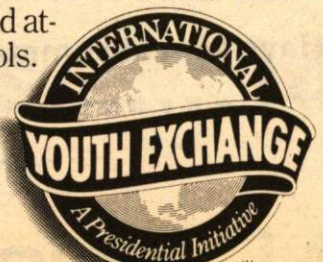


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Looking back at the 'Dogs of winter

Jess Myers
Sports Editor

Another cold winter struck Duluth. However, thanks to the UMD winter sports scene, Bulldog fans got to spend several evenings indoors keeping warm with hot intercollegiate action.

Hockey

After the Bulldogs had made a run at the WCHA title in 1989-90, the team and their fans opened the latest campaign with very high hopes of good things to come.

After an opening-weekend split with Alaska-Anchorage in the last frontier and a road win and tie with Michigan Tech, the Bulldogs returned to the DECC to open the home slate with then-defending league and national champion Wisconsin.

In the first of the two games, senior forward Darrin Amundson set a school record and broke a 1-1 tie as he scored twice in a :15 span. The Bulldogs won 4-3 while the Badgers came back to take game two 6-1.

Aside from good back-to-back weekends in which the Bulldogs took six of eight

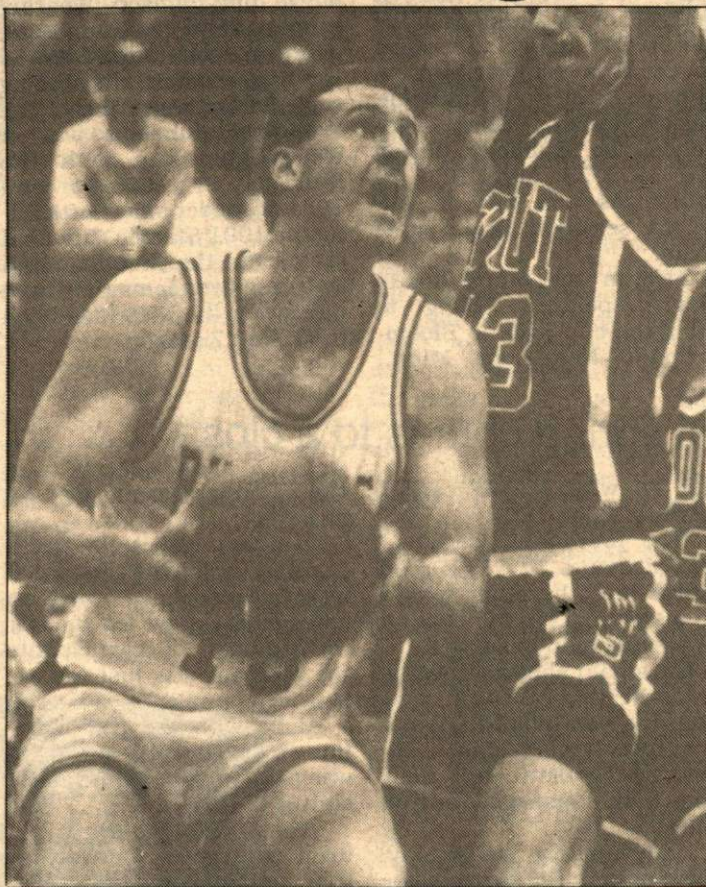
points from Colorado College and Denver, the latter months of 1990 saw UMD suffer through a lot of tough competition.

They ran into trouble with Minnesota, North Dakota, Northern Michigan and WCHA newcomer St. Cloud State before ending the year by splitting with Hockey East powerhouse Boston University at the DECC just after Christmas.

The new year began on a sour note as the Bulldogs were stomped by Wisconsin in Madison and then returned home to tie and lose a pair of games in which eventual league and national champion Northern Michigan came from behind.

That would turn out to be a sort of turning point for the team as they went on to have a good road trip at CC, sweep Michigan Tech at home, stun the Golden Gophers with a win and a tie in Minneapolis and win and tie Alaska-Anchorage at the DECC (equaling an NCAA record for most ties in a season with 8).

After a disappointing trip to North Dakota that saw the Bulldogs get blown out once



File Photo

Dave Hauser was one of the Bulldogs' talented senior leaders

and have an overtime game taken away from them by the officiating (the Fighting Sioux scored the winning goal after a UND player knocked down UMD netminder Chad Erickson, but the officials let the

score stand) they closed the season with a home sweep of WCHA cellar-dweller Denver.

They finished league play with an 11-15-6 WCHA mark and tied SCSU for fifth place. UMD was swept by Wisconsin

in Madison during the league playoffs' opening round and finished the season with a 14-19-7 overall record.

Sophomore forward Derek Plante led the team offensively with 23 goals and 20 assists in 36 games, while Erickson started every game between the pipes for UMD and finished the season with a 3.99 goals-against average and a .880 saves percentage. Erickson was named WCHA player of the week twice during the 1990-91 campaign.

Erickson, Plante and senior defenseman Kris Miller were named to the WCHA's All-Honorable Mention squad while the league honored Jason Bortolussi, Darren Nauss, Scott Keller and Brett Hauer for their off-ice work by naming that group to the WCHA All-Academic team.

Bulldog coach Mike Sertich ended his ninth season behind the UMD bench just three victories shy of his 200th career win.

Men's Basketball

The Bulldog cagers went into the season with high hopes, and many of those hopes were fulfilled. It was the swan song for three Bulldog seniors, who composed perhaps the greatest front line in school history.

NAIA First Team All-American center Jay Guidinger, along with forwards Dave Hauser and Dave Zollar, led the 'Dogs to a 27-5 overall record.

The Bulldogs advanced to the NAIA National Tournament for a seventh straight season, but the fourth seeded 'Dogs fell to Athens State (Ala.) in the second round, 62-56 in overtime.

UMD was ranked among the top five teams in the nation by the NAIA for most of the season. They won the Purity-Bison Classic in Nashville, Tenn., in December, defeating perennial NAIA powerhouse and host David Lipscomb University in the final.

The Bulldogs won a record sixth straight Northern Intercollegiate Conference title, racing away from the pack with a 10-2 league mark. They won their own American Family Classic in November, and finished second in a tournament hosted by North Dakota.

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BOWLING

Scott Arendt
Staff Writer

Well, this is it. My final article as a member of the STATESMAN staff and I'm trying once again to bring a new angle to the world of intramural bowling with the first installment of the Bowling Awards. But first, I have to cover some other areas.

This was only the second year that the UMD Bowling Club competed in the Midwest Intercollegiate Bowling Conference, and it was a successful one. UMD took many of the honors at the conference roll-off including the men's championship and a second-place finish for the women's team.

Doug Schick rolled a 300 game during a regular season match against St. Cloud to earn the high game award and a 300 ring. During the same game, Jim Forsell tossed a 298 game. With those numbers the men's team had a high team game of 1,179. Jill Gustafson also threw a 300 game during the MIBC Invitational tournament and paired up with Joe Gillman to take the doubles title.

My thanks go to Whitey Koskiniemi, the coach of UMD's bowling team, whose help led us to the great success we had. Next year's team will be as strong as ever and should do well in conference play.

Week 10 of the quarter means a winding down of classes, but it also becomes championship week for intramural sports. Bowling is no exception, with championship roll-offs taking place on Tuesday and Thursday of this week.

Tuesday night keglers saw **16-lb. Balls** tally up a very impressive record of 51-5 during competition. The team insists that this is a UMD intramural record but they can't prove it.

They have the number one seed going into the roll-offs that will have taken place on Tuesday. They will face seven other teams, vying for the title. Those teams are: **Team Punky No More**, **The New & Improved Sandbaggers**, **Call Him ... MEAT**, **3 Pimps & A 'Lil Vixen**, **Momma & Poppa**, **Who Cares?** and **Smells Like Love**.

The **Bowling Boobs** captured the number one seed for the Thursday League with a 47-9 record. The teams they will have to defeat are: **Yeah, Right!**, **Big Balls with Deep Holes**, **Strokes of Genuis I**, **Don't Scratch My Balls**, **Hobbes**, the defending champions **Charlie's Angels** and Fall Quarter champs **Wax Buildup**.

Some of the fine individual performances this past quarter include a 278 game by Jill "Youngin" Gustafson which was 100 pins over her average. Tim Helmer put three big games together for a 700 series. Dan MacIntyre had a 210 game, which was his first game over the 200 mark. Mary Ross had her best game ever with a 164. And Todd Patterson had a nice 217 game.

Well, here comes the part everyone has been waiting for: The Mock Awards. But first, I must run a disclaimer. The following section of this article contains some fiction. Any similarities to persons living or dead is intended. However, do not take these awards seriously. I made this disclaimer because the staff of one Twin Ports publication has an inability to separate sarcasm from reality and might try to ban me from working for any newspaper in the Northland.

Now that we have that cleared up, on with the awards.

What's That Odor?: This goes to the team Smells Like Love for their creative team name which I decided was in the best interest not to ask about.

Who's Meat?: Goes to Brian Schneider for reasons not printable.

Mr. Intensity: Lauren Hamre earned this one with his constant bowl-to-win attitude on the lanes.

Instantaneous Celebrity: Club member Jimmy (yyyyy!) Forsell gained this one when everyone at the St. Louis Collegiate Match Games started chanting his name during the banquet.

Physics Club Award: Dawn "Geronimo" Strumbel picked this one up during the Mankato match when she decided to experiment with the law of gravity.

S.F.: This one is received by Todd "T.P.(O.)" Haedrich. The initials are understood by those who know Todd.

The "It Isn't The Same Without Them" Award: This one goes to three bowlers who became fixtures in the Tuesday night league, but left UMD during this school year. I award this one to "Fitz," Fetter, and "Punky" for the special flair they brought to the league.

The Nice Try Award: Goes to STATESMAN staff members Mike Cook, Jess Myers, Joe Thomas and Brian Rauvola, who tried to get me to join them in their rendition of "Escape/The Pina Colada Song" at Karaoke. NOT!

Sinking Ship: Hobbes earned this by dropping from 1st to 8th place.

Vanilla Ice: Goes to "Ox" for most time spent getting his hair ready for bowling.

North Star Bowling: Bob DiTolla picked up this for his inability to score in the third.

The One-Pin Wonder: Otherwise known as Barb Derhaag since she has an ability to pick up the seven or 10 pin off of a full rack.

The Pachanga Award: Goes to the Chicks because "We score huge!"

The Better Without Billy: Goes to Hobbes from the Chicks because "We may be last - but we're a blast!"

The Sore Ear: Eric "My God, I got another strike!" Muggenburg for recapping his performance to his dad on the phone each week.

Calvin Cup: Goes to the Chicks from Hobbes. "We dropped Billy too. But we made the playoffs - did you?"

Oops, I Got a Strike: Jim "Deep" Forsell picked this one up for putting tape in a weight hole instead of his thumb hole and still managing to toss a strike.

Manager's Choice: Given



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Cara Macken of The Chicks appears to be having almost too much fun during intramural bowling last Thursday. Nice form Cara, but you might want to stay behind the foul line when you release the ball.

to the Chicks by D.C. for loading their team each week.

Whipped Cream: Get your minds out of the "gutters." This one is given to Dave Sazama for his unique method of eating Jell-o jolts.

The rest of these awards were suggested, but a reason wasn't given to me so I'll just list them and their recipients.

Cupid of the Lanes: Kathy Berglund

Greasy Pig: Jon Jackson
Most Consistently Inconsistent: Tim Pekron

Uncontrollable Balls: Jay Grant

The Relax, Bowling is Just a Game Award: Mike Haliday

Fred Flintstone: Bill "Twinkle Toes" Lethert

Was I Really Bowling Last Night?: DeAnn Stish

No Waiting on Lane 15: Jen Link

Fire It Up: Bean

We Owe It All To Jen Link: Shred Heads

Finally, I have some awards dealing with the North Stars playoffs that I couldn't resist throwing in.

The I'm Not Jumping on the Bandwagon: This award goes to all of those people who claim to be loyal North Stars fans even though they have no idea what Norm's Stars did

this year.

I Never Doubted It For a Minute: Anyone who knows the *Minneapolis Star-Tribune's* sportswriter Sid Hartman can tell you that he knew the Stars would make it this far. It also goes to anyone else who tries to convince me they knew that the Stars would be in the finals. Any true fan of Minnesota would never have believed they made it this far, but it certainly is a nice surprise.

Finally, **The Yeah, Boy! Award:** I have to present this one to Doug McLeod and Lou Nanne of KMSP and MSC broadcasts for their "unbiased" commentary during the playoffs. Doug gets it for his butchering of former Bulldog Norm MacIver's name and Lou gets it for constantly mocking the official's calls.

Well, that's it. I'd like to say thanks to the Carlsons at Country Lanes for their generosity and hospitality toward both the Bowling Club and to intramurals. Without their support our team could not have taken the title. I also want to thank Whitey Koskiniemi for all of the time he devoted to the Bowling Club. Good luck to everyone I've met at UMD. I'm happy to say I'm outta here!

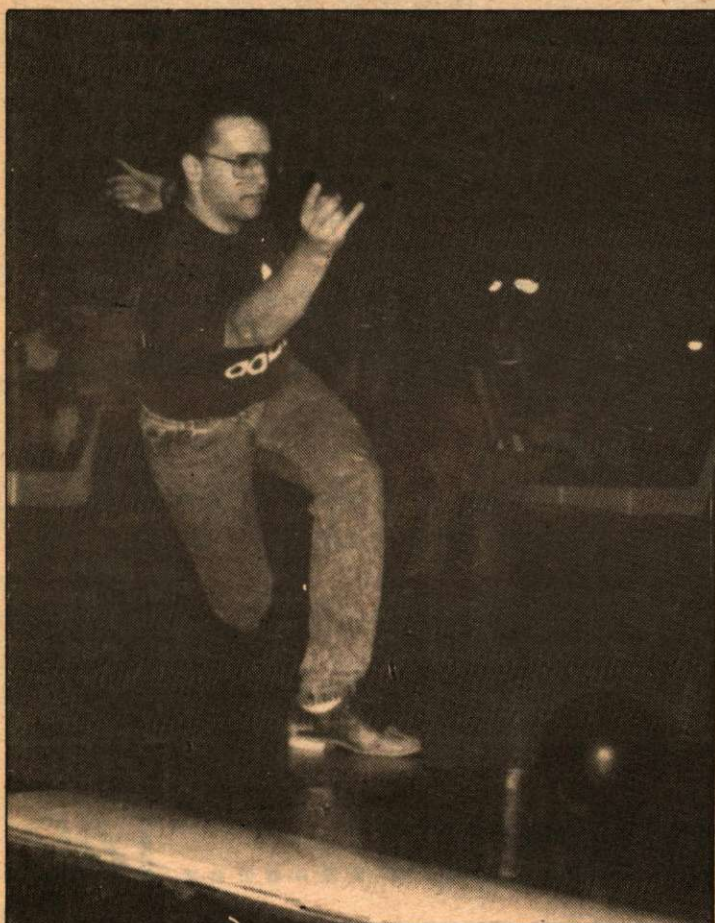


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Marty Calcagno of One Pin Wonders shows off his bowling form during recent intramural bowling action at Country Lanes.

Congratulations to the spring bowling champs

FLAG FOOTBALL

Joey Schoolmeester
Staff Writer

This quarter's flag football playoff has proven to be one of the most tightly contested tournaments in recent years, especially in the Men's division. When this edition of the STATESMAN went to press, there were four teams still alive in the Men's division and the final two in Co-Rec. Although we will know who "the champs" are by the time you read this, I'll still make predictions on who I think will win and jinx those teams like every other quarter.

MEN'S

— No. 2 (seed) **Naturally Brewed** (5-0 AA)

RECAP: Defeated No. 7 M. Divers 12-6 (in quarterfinals) behind two Doug Small touchdown receptions after trailing most of the game.

OUTLOOK: Probably has the most talent of any team in the playoffs. Close game against M. Divers will probably help them in their upcoming game(s). QB's Ted Morris and Randy Feldsien will have to continue their fine play and spread the ball around to everyone (yes, even Stein) to keep opposing defenses honest. Defense might be Brew's strong suit with standout rusher Jaren Wermerskirchen and DB Keith Gedrose leading a defense that rarely has been scored upon. Brewed will face QB Scott Darsow and a extremely quick Total Package team in one semifinal matchup.

— No. 6 **Total Package** (4-1 AA)

RECAP: Defeated No. 2 The Law 12-7 behind two long bombs from QB Scott Darsow to WR Chad Richardson. DB Chad Janowic added two interceptions for T. Package.

OUTLOOK: Has enough speed and talent to knock off Brewed but will need more than two touchdowns to pull off the upset. QB Darsow is one of the fastest QBs in the league and he also has a team full of quick receivers lead by WR Richardson, HB Jay Zierdan and HB Scott Hamilton.

DB Janowic leads an excellent defense that is hard to get by because of their team speed. Hasn't faced an offense as potent as N. Brewed's and will need a good rush to keep Brew's QB's at bay.

— No. 1 **Spanish Flyers** (4-0-1 AA)

RECAP: Defeated No. 8 Duros Robos 20-6. DB Marc Gale had a kickoff return for a touchdown and also hit HB Keith Revels with a scoring pass. QB Jon Beauchamp hit RB Mike Busch for the other score.

OUTLOOK: Defeated semifinal opponent Off Like a Prom Dress 12-0 in first game of regular season. Offense led by QB Beauchamp and HB's Revels and Chip Brekken played better against D. Robos but will have to turn it up another notch (Hoerter, you're the man) if the Flyers are to repeat as champions. Defense has always been the Flyers' strong suit and LB Tom Fischer, DB Gale and Rushers Brekken, Busch and Keith Lilquist are stalwarts on that side of the ball. The Flyers will have to shut down a potent Prom Dress option offense in order to advance to the finals and keep their 17-game unbeaten streak alive.

— No. 5 **Off Like a Prom Dress** (4-1 AA)

RECAP: Defeated No. 4 Sexual Chocolates 13-7 in quarterfinal. QB Tim Williams hit WR Andy Troje for the winning score.

OUTLOOK: Know semifinal opponent Flyers well and the games between the two have always been close. QB Tim Williams is having another outstanding quarter and seems to be passing more from the option offense than in past years. Williams spreads the ball around well and his main targets include HB Tim Przybylski, WR Troje and HB Kevin Valois. Prom Dress plays the standard 2-3-2 zone defense and looks to Rusher Chris Greiskalns for timely sacks. Off Like a Prom Dress has only given up seven points since their first

game. Look for a tight, low-scoring game in this semifinal matchup.

PREDICTION: Look for Naturally Brewed to squeak by Total Package 20-18 in one semifinal while Prom Dress tops S. Flyers 12-7 in the other. Look for Brewed to take home the shirts with a 20-8 victory in the final.

CO-REC

— No. 1 **Bad Company** (5-0 AA)

RECAP: Defeated No. 4 Quayle in '92 36-14 in semifinals after being ahead by only six at halftime. QB/RB Keith Gedrose threw touchdowns to four different receivers, including a long swing pass to Pat (If Looks Could) Kill on Bad Company's first possession.

OUTLOOK: Bad Company has not lost a game since fall of 1990 and are looking for their third straight Co-Rec title. The thing that makes B.C. so tough, (besides those gloves, Stein), is that you can't just key on one person. Ted Morris, Randy Feldsien and Keith Gedrose all have played quarterback and all have good wheels in the open field. Pat Kill, Doug Small and Todd Steiner are the receivers this trio of QB's will look for. B.C. also has the strongest group of girls. Rusher Lisa Wigfield, HB Cathy Ferguson and DB Karen Johnson are just three of the girls that B.C. will look for. Steiner had this to say on the matchup with Three Guys Plumbing in the finals, "We usually get burned deep once or twice a game but two touchdowns shouldn't be enough to beat us." When Stein said "we" I think he meant "I."

— No. 2 **Three Guys Plumbing** (3-2 AA)

RECAP: Defeated No. 3 Mixed Abberation 24-19 behind two Todd Renfors touchdown passes and good defense at the end. QB Terry Luukkonen had two rushing scores for Mixed Abberation.

OUTLOOK: Three Guys Plumbing lost to B.C. twice during the year with both



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Mike "Anheuser" Busch attempts to block the pass of the Up-n-Coming quarterback Dave Klaas during the Spanish Flyers' 12-7 playoff victory. Spanish Flyers combined this victory with two others to advance to the Men's championship game.

games being decided by less than a touchdown. Although the players on Three Guys and B.C. are friends and teammates on the same Men's team, the game will certainly be an intense one. QB Todd Renfors is an excellent scrambler who has a knack for finding the open receiver. Renfors needs a big game out of HB Dan Ecklund, WR Eric Wallin and WR Brad Walm to keep the offense in high gear. Rusher Jaren Wermerskirchen is the best rusher in the league and will need to come up with some big sacks to keep B.C. in check. Center Tracy Mehrkens leads another good group of girls that will have to play well to keep B.C.'s girls from scoring.

PREDICTION: This will probably be a high-scoring affair and I think Bad Company will pull away at the end and defeat Three Guys Plumbing 38-26 for the title.

It's now time to name this spring's "All-Star" team, compiled with help from fellow official Marc Gale. (Gale's Grid-iron Gods??)

"SCHOOLY'S SUPER SEVEN" (First Team)

QB Jon Beauchamp - Spanish Flyers

RB Randy Feldsien - Bad Company

DB Keith Gedrose - Naturally Brewed

QB Kevin Hurd - The Law
DB Chad Janowic - Total Package

Ru Jaren Wermerskirchen - Three Guys Plumbing

QB Tim Williams - Off Like a Prom Dress

"SCHOOLY'S SUPER SEVEN" (Second Team)

QB Brian Burns - M. Divers

HB Cathy Ferguson - Bad Company

QB Terry Luukkonen - Mixed Abberation

QB Ted Morris - Naturally Brewed

RB Keith Revels - Spanish Flyers

RB Roger Schmitz - Sexual Chocolates

QB Jeff Wollschlager - Duros Robos

HIGH HONORABLE MENTION

Chip Brekken - Spanish Flyers

Josh Brekken - Cold Filtered

Scott Darsow - Total Package

Tom Fischer - Spanish Flyers

Marc Gale - Spanish Flyers

Matt Haberle - Prime Time

Pat Kill - Bad Company

Todd Kurth - Quayle in '92

Tim Przybylski - Off Like a Prom Dress

Dave Sazama - Sexual Chocolates

Brad Walm - Three Guys Plumbing



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Marc Gale of Spanish Flyers looks for running room as Tony Radloff prepares to grab Gale's flag after Gale intercepted an Up-n-Coming pass during recent flag football playoff action.

FLOOR HOCKEY

Mike Cook
Rec Sports Editor

As the floor hockey title games were being decided, one thing became clear — the teams that have been the powerhouses in the past were going to reign supreme again.

In the Women's division only **Tequila Fantasy** and **Tye-Dye Terminators** were eligible for the playoffs. A best two-out-of-three game series was used to determine the champions.

Game one was a double overtime thriller. Tequila Fantasy won the game 3-2 on a goal by Denise Gant.

In game two DeAnn Stish scored an early goal for Tequila Fantasy. However, Rachel Strohman answered for the Tye-Dye Terminators before the half ended to make it a 1-1 game at the intermission.

Then Tye-Dye came out flying in the second half with a quick goal by Emily Marti, who put a shot by Tequila goaltender Liz Peak from about 20 feet out for a lead the Tye-Dyes would not relinquish as they went on to a 5-2 win, forcing a game three.

Game three was a lot more of a defensive match than game two.

Tequila Fantasy's Gina Ley opened the scoring when she scored after a scramble in front of the net.

Ley then struck again as she took a pass at the right circle took two steps and blasted a shot by Tye-Dye goaltender Karen Kuphal.

Tye-Dye did not give up, but kept hustling for the ball. This resulted in Husebo scoring on the power play shortly before halftime, firing a shot from the slot that eluded Peak.

The second half was a defensive struggle with a few real good scoring opportunities for either team. But both goaltenders were equal to the task.

With 1:11 left to play in the game Tequila Fantasy was assessed a two-minute penalty which put the Tye-Dyes on the power-play to try and tie the score.

However the Tye-Dyes could not get much of an opportunity to create a good scoring chance. This was due in large part to the ball control displayed by Tequila Fantasy's Steph Syata, who kept the ball away from the Tye-Dyes for at least 20 seconds.

So as the final whistle sounded, Tequila Fantasy had won the title with a 2-1 victory in game three.

One of the keys to the championship season, according to Chris Wentzel, was strong passing and excellent communication.

The Co-Rec game featured two teams with considerably different records. **Paradise** came in undefeated while the **Puckmeisters** came as a .500 team with a 2-2-1 record.

Paradise controlled the game from the start, narrowly missing on many scoring chances. They finally did score when DeAnn Stish put a shot past Puckmeisters goaltender Doug Freeman for a 1-0 Paradise lead.

Paradise added goals by Scott Keller and Kiecker to make it a 3-0 game at the half.

The second half was still dominated by Paradise, although the only goal of the half was scored by Ted Morris to make the final score 4-0.

Paradise had many more good opportunities to score, but Freeman played superbly in the nets in keeping Paradise from turning the game into a rout.

Kurt "Oly" Olson got the shutout in goal for Paradise.

Oly said the key this season was that "we moved the ball well and we tried not to run as it gets us tired and we're getting old."

Freeman said his team played a good game overall, but the passing just wasn't there.

"Paradise was all over us. They're going to dominate when we take so many penalties," Freeman said.

The Paradise men weren't done after the Co-Rec victory as they had to face **Honorable Mention** in the Men's title game.

Three-time defending champion Paradise opened the scoring when Morris, who was camped out at the right post, received a nice cross-court pass through traffic and knocked a shot past Honorable Mention goaltender Dave Doyea.

Todd Luoma tied the game at one when he stuffed a shot past Oly after a scramble in front.

Morris then fired a shot from the right circle that went into the far upper corner over the shoulder of Doyea for a 2-1 lead.

Dave Taylor and Keller then scored two quick goals right before halftime to give Paradise a 4-1 lead at the break.

As the second half started Taylor and Keller scored less than a minute into the half to make it 6-1.

The Keller-Taylor duo then struck again on a nice passing play as Taylor fed Keller who put a nice move on Doyea and backhanded the puck into the open net to make it 7-1.

Jim Schwieters then beat Oly to cut the lead to 7-2, but Morris then scored on a wrist shot to put Paradise back up by six.

Honorable Mention's Steve Mackinich closed out the scoring when he put a wrist shot from center court past Oly to make the final score 8-3.

"This team jelled throughout the year just like I said we would," Morris said after the game.

Billy Puchner added: "We were a nucleus that finally came together."

Oly added that the key to his success in the nets was the defense of Paradise.

"They didn't allow many shots so it made me look good," he said.

In defeat, Honorable Mention's Kris Miller said that "Paradise is tough to beat because they have so many good players, but we had a good season and it was fun."

All in all it was a great night of championship floor hockey.



Women's Champions: Tequila Fantasy

Front Row (L-R): Jennifer Ross, Mary Bombardier, Liz Peak, Steph Syata
Back Row: Chris Wentzel, Emily Hinz, DeAnn Stish, Cheryl Gargano, Gina Ley, Denise Gant



Co-Rec Champions: Paradise

Front Row: Kurt Olson
Middle Row (L-R): Emily Marti, Amy Kiecker, Liz Peak, DeAnn Stish
Back Row: Scott Keller, Ted Morris, Dave Taylor, Keith Revels



Men's Champions: Paradise

Front Row (L-R): Kurt Olson, Scott Keller, Billy Puchner, Keith Revels
Back Row: Jeff Parrott, Dave Taylor, Ted Morris, Mike Hanley

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SOCCER

Jeffrey J. Winter
Staff Writer

If you are a soccer enthusiast, follow the clubs or intramurals or feed on controversy, then you probably know that UMD's small corner of the soccer world has had its thrills and spills this year.

These seem extremely minor when compared to all of the violence and tragedy which has sprouted abroad resulting from fan loyalty to their teams. Recently, this violence has spread to our shores and all the way to White Bear Lake, Minn., where last weekend a shooting between two Hmong teams resulted in the injury of one teenager.

Looking back, it is hard to believe we are already drawing to a close another year at UMD. The first day of fall (outdoor) soccer seems far in the past, but yet this year it's traveled its bumpy road rather quickly. Let's take a moment to reflect on the good, the bad and the downright ugly.

For the UMD Soccer Club, the 1990-91 seasons had their ups and downs, as do most years. The outdoor season started off on a good note with a large number of freshmen, which increased club membership quite a bit.

Many of these new players quickly made their presence felt on and off the field for both the men's and women's teams.

The women's team used these new players to complement their experienced players on the field. This tactic clearly paid off as the women did very well in the regular season and advanced to the regional playoffs. But there they met a tough Mankato State team seeking revenge for the draw the two teams had played in the season's very first match.

On the men's side of the ball it was an altogether different outcome. Early in the season the team was not a team at all but a bunch of individuals who were told to wear the same uniforms. As the season

wore on for the Bulldogs, they slowly started to work as a team to win a playoff berth.

In one particular match on Griggs Field the men took on St. Cloud State in a true battle. Playing to a 1-1 draw, the teams went to overtime. After giving up a couple of close chances near their own net, UMD finally broke the deadlock on a nice header by sophomore midfielder Jon Swenson on a corner kick.

Another match which will not be forgotten for quite some time was against Michigan Tech on one of Duluth's coldest fall evenings. The wind was coming from the north with a relentless gale. With frozen fingers and toes UMD was still able to work a little of its magic with some nice goals by some of the team's newcomers and even some of us older guys.

Before Michigan Tech knew what had hit them, they were down 4-0. This did not last for long, as Michigan Tech launched a strong counterattack. Soon the match was drawing closer at 4-2. The Bulldogs pulled back together and played strong defense for the final 20 minutes of the match, winning 4-3.

Then the outdoor season mercifully ended (for the men) and the club started to get the fever to move indoors. Unfortunately, they had to wait through a long Winter Quarter. They soon caught wind of foul rumors of indoor soccer being canceled or moved because of the possible removal of the boards in the rink in the Multipurpose Arena. Well, you probably know what came next; the whole Roach-Tennis-Haney-Soccer Fiasco.

Luckily for the team the suspension only lasted for two days, and Mr. Haney and I are on speaking terms. Unfortunately for me, it brewed much longer in the STATESMAN. I was unable to shake the wrath of one Mr. Steven Roach, whose personally offending, character-attacking letter warranted an immediate response.

No matter how many times

I apologize for not knowing the complete history of the tennis team, I am sure that I will always be thought of as an "idiot" in Roach's eyes. He is entitled to his own opinion and I do not have to value it. By the way, Doc, thank you for not letting this run over into the classroom. Enough said.

Once the "controversy that wasn't" and Winter Quarter finally ended, the club did move indoors, and hosted their third annual Spring Turf Classic.

The tournament was a true success off the field for the club. The number of teams, sponsors and overall involvement increased noticeably. On the field the frustrations of losing close matches showed in the faces of the players from all three UMD teams who participated.

For those who follow club soccer (generally the club members), I have a few awards to give out. But only in print, no plaques.

Rookie of the Year: Jeff Miller (Outdoor)

Rookie of the Year: Joe Cox (Indoor)

Frustrated Players of the Year: Paul Krier and Angie Wenande

The "Glue" That Kept Us Together: Jeff Horgan

Congratulations to next year's officers for the UMD Soccer Club, elected just last week. They are:

Men's Coach: Jon Swanson

Women's Coach: Joe Cox
President: Stacy Grochowski

CSU Representative: Carla Rootness

To everyone involved with club soccer, thank you for making the year a little more bearable.

Now on a less intense, more low-key note, let's take a look at intramural soccer. At the beginning of the fall season all those who participate in the men's intramural league expected the Rad Nads would crush anyone in their way to their next championship.

It was soon discovered that

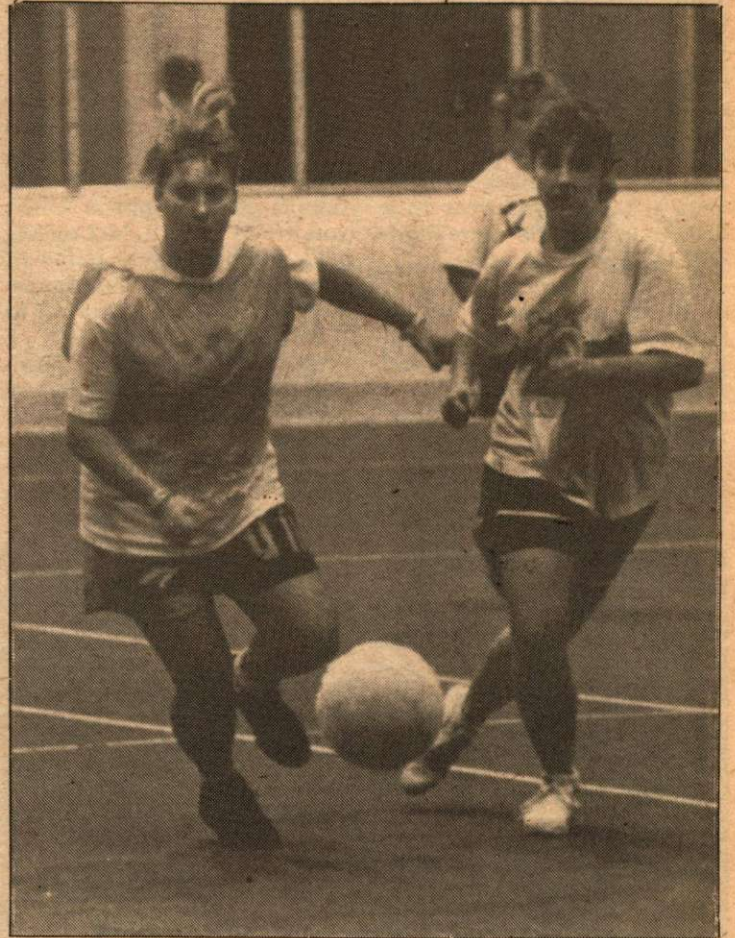


Photo • Shane Olson

Holly Bagley of Toasted on Turf (left) battles for control of the ball with Melissa Thule of Whiffers during intramural soccer action last Sunday.

they could be beaten as they dropped to having a losing record. The battle for number one seemed to be moving toward the winner between the Shakka Warriors and Party 'Til She's Cute. These two teams met for the indoor championship the previous spring and the competition was intense. The Shakka Warriors prevailed in that one in an upset victory.

The two teams met again in the very next game, the first game of the outdoor season. Party was looking to avenge the upset loss only to be upset again.

As the end of the season drew nearer it was apparent that the two would meet again to decide who would go to the championship game against Rad Nads who slept through the regular season and awoke for the playoffs.

In a thriller, Party 'Til She's Cute finally avenged two consecutive losses by defeating the Warriors 3-2. Unfortunately for Party they lost the championship match to Rad Nads and were runners up in consecutive seasons.

In the spring, when the teams move inside, it seems to be the trend that the teams that win in the fall lose in the

spring — with the exception of Rad Nads and a couple others. This was shown when the outdoor Co-Rec champions, Shread Heads, and the third place team, Toasted on Turf, both lost in the opening round of the playoffs. Club Med, who was eliminated early on in the playoffs in the fall, are still alive and well in the indoor playoffs.

As the indoor season slowly progressed no one team truly emerged as dominant other than Feet of Steel who quietly posted a 5-0 regular season record. Adding to their record another win in their first playoff game makes me place my bets on them as the odds-on favorite to win their first set of designer Rec Sports Champions T-shirts.

In the men's division I would have to believe that Rad Nads will add to their wardrobe yet another set of T-shirts, only because I have had rotten luck betting against them in the past and they always seem to win when they have to.

As the playoffs wind down and I know that my predictions were off in left field, I say good bye until next fall — maybe.



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Jeff Miller of Whiffers puts a move on Don St. Ores of Toasted on Turf before firing wide of the net. The Whiffers did not miss many shots as they won their game 7-1.

Winter's Title Picks

Men's: Rad Nads
Co-Rec: Club Med

SOFTBALL

Chris Rofidal
Staff Writer

The softball season didn't go as the Rec Sports staff had originally planned, but teams did get some scheduled and rescheduled games played. This is the second year in a row that playoffs were canceled due to the weather.

Mick McComber, director of intramurals, said that part of the problem is that the academic year ends too early and there is just not enough time to get a season in with all the rainouts.

McComber doesn't anticipate any changes for the softball season next spring. "We

have had two bad seasons, prior to that we never had a problem," McComber said.

Overall it was very frustrating for the staff, players and umpires, but everyone seemed to understand that this is what happens when you live in Duluth. McComber said he had a great batch of umpires this year and that he felt bad that they didn't get to umpire more games.

The staff at Rec Sports ended up rescheduling over 225 games this quarter and some were rescheduled twice.

Since playoffs are out and there are no champions to report, this is a good time to give

out awards for all the wonderful names that teams came up with this quarter. These awards are being handed out strictly on the basis of the teams' names.

Most Overused Name

Drunk at the Drop

Touch 'em All

Hour of Power

Best Off-Season Merger

First Street/Prime Time

Best Men's and Co-Rec Combo

Screamin' O's

Co-Screamin' O's

Best Grammar

Way Gooder

Favorite Double Meaning Teams

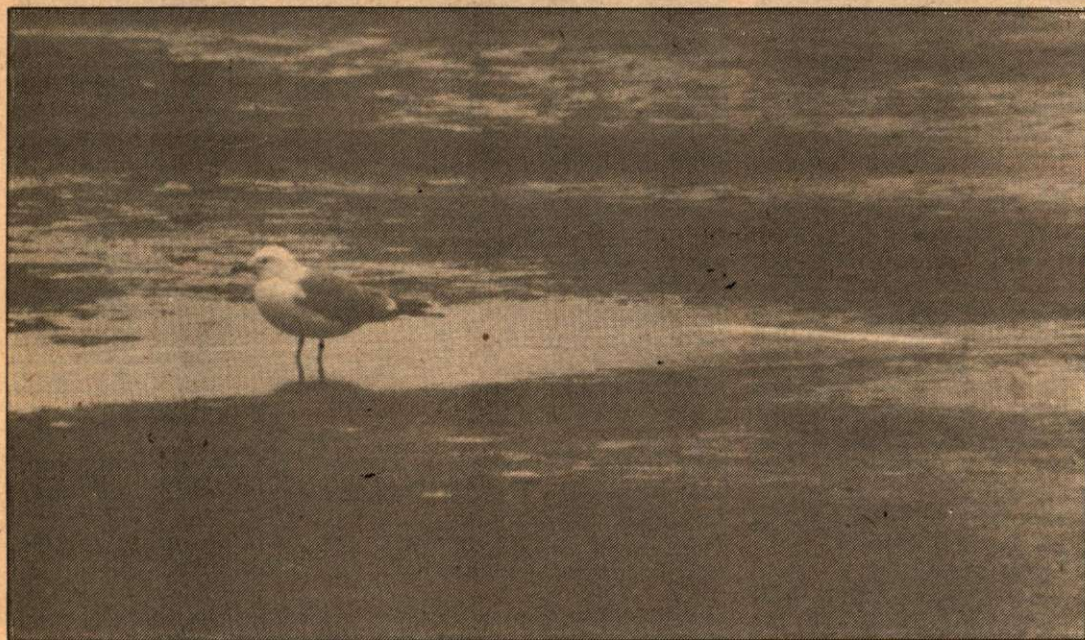


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Was that ex-Detroit Tiger Mark "The Bird" Fidrych on the mound? No, but birds of a different feather were the only ones seen near pitching rubbers on the softball diamonds during a good portion of the intramural softball season as rain played havoc with the season for the second year in a row.

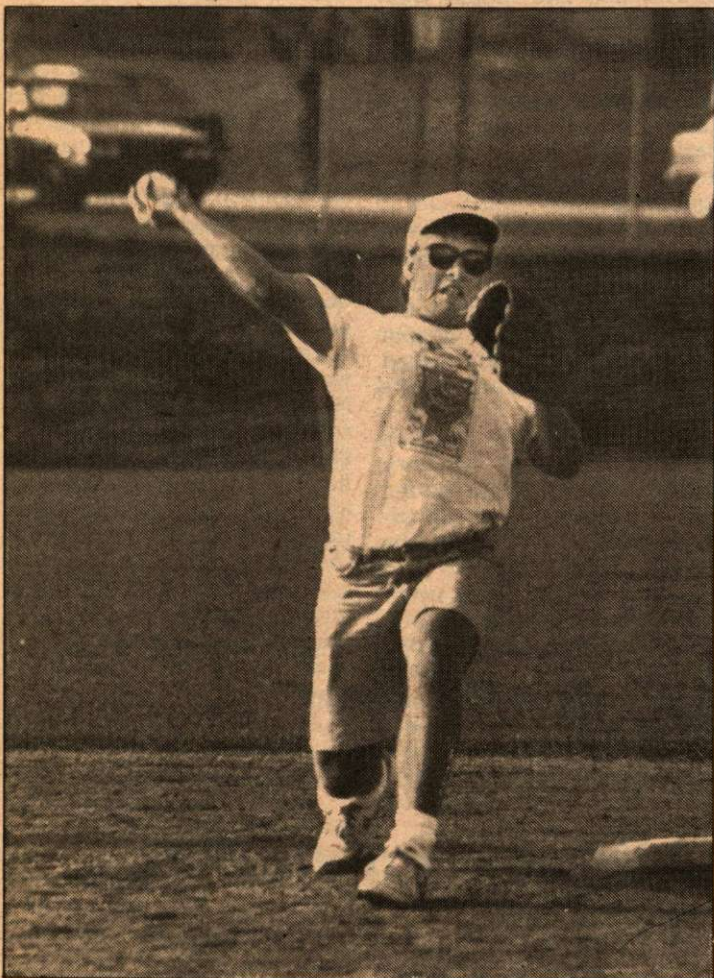


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Graham Deters of Slide in Low with the throw to first base to nail a baserunner from We Forfeit during Sunday's Co-Rec action. We Forfeit went on to win the game 19-5 and remains undefeated.

Fa-Q-2
Eat'n at the Why
Larry Felter
Oldies But Goodies
Naturally Brewed
Paradise
Late Night Excitement
Best Change in Name from Last Quarter
Bo's Booted
Best Freshmen Name
Minor Consumers
Most Hopeful Team
The Eventual Winners
Most Non-fitting Names
Sure Thing (0-3)
The Eventual Winners (0-4-1)
Most Laissez-faire Attitude
Who Cares?
Most Disgusting Name
Curly in the Teeth
Most Putrid Name
Vomit
Most Confusing
Swinging for the Backstop
School's Least Understood Name
Ch-Ching
Taken From a NIKE Commercial Award
Just Do Me
Just Do Us
Just Do It
Most Sex-Related
Long and Hard
Long, Hard and Powerful
Big Honkin Softballs
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Juicy Exchange
Assorted Nuts
Best Censored Name
Pouch Rockets
Most Patriotic
Desert Storm Bush

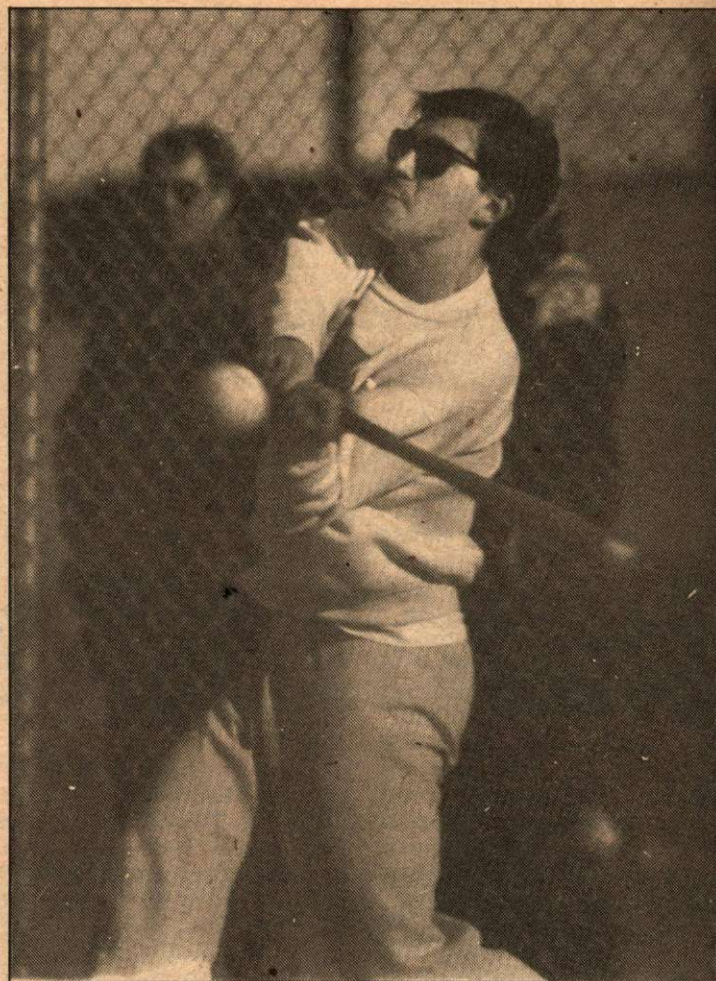


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Many players, including players from Reef Raff, seemed to be swinging for the fences during this spring's limited intramural softball action. Some were actually able to hit it out while others could only wish they could. It looks like this batter will not knock this pitch out.

Most Alcohol Related

Genuine Drafts

Initforthebeer

The Buds

Cheers

Tequila Poppers

Tequila Terminators

Most Clever

Scuds and Studs

Shortest Name

The

Longest Name

Hugh Jorgen and the Ball

Busters

Guys and Dolls with Balls

Best Animal Names

Howling Mice

Shark Bait

Luther's Little Lambs

Best Plug

AAA Sealcoat Specialists

Rec Sports Favorite Name

Praying for Rain (and you got it)

The Eric Wicktor All-American Award

Omar and the Tent Makers

The Scruntz

Most Excuses for Not Showing Up to Their Games

Lisa Bishop and Great Balls of Fire

Sickest Name

Headless Children

All Around Men's Favorite

Obey Free

All Around Women's Favorite

ite

Ain't Gettin' Any

All Around Co-Rec Favorite

Around My Horn

We didn't break a sweat award

Just for Kicks, who won all five games by forfeit.

There you have it, the awards for the spring intramural softball season. It was quite a season for softball even with the rain. Have a great summer and get ready for some non-rained-out softball next fall.

Top teams who have not forfeited a game

Men's:

First St./
Prime Time
4-0

Headless
Children 4-0

Meatsa!
Meatsa! 3-0

Co-Rec:

Nine Jerks
and a Squirt
5-0

We Forfeit 4-0
Juicy
Exchange 4-0

Women's:

Just for Kicks
5-0

Tequila
Terminators
3-0

VOLLEYBALL

Mike Cook
Rec Sports Editor

The intramural volleyball season has finally come to an end. The championship games were played last night. Unfortunately, results were not available at the time of deadline for this issue.

In the Women's division the final four pairings had the defending champion Netters versus the Slammin' Scammers and the champions from Fall Quarter KART taking on the Carousers.

The Netters, with only three people present, defeated the Slammin' Scammers, who only had two people at the match, to advance to the finals.

KART has had a couple of relatively easy victories in the playoffs heading into the final match.

"We won one match by forfeit and had a pretty easy win in the other match," Meg Mikulich said.

To keep their title, Gretchen Aase of the Netters said, "We need to be able to serve well, as we've had some problems doing that lately."

"We will need to stay together throughout the match. At times this season we haven't been mentally tough throughout the entire game," Aase added.

Mikulich said, to reclaim the title KART must "hit the ball well and dig everything they hit at us."

Mikulich also pointed out that the Netters defeated KART during the regular season "so there will be a bit of a revenge factor involved."

In this division the seedings were nearly true to form, at least to the round of eight, with the top six seeds and the eighth and 10th seeds surviving.

In the semifinal round the pairings were second-seeded

Flagrant Disregard against the third seed Nothin' Fancy. Fifth-seeded Steinhaus squared off against the number eight seed, Creamy Nightmares.

Creamy Nightmares defeated Steinhaus in the first semifinal, continuing their defeat of top teams. Creamy Nightmares had defeated top-seeded Six Pack in the quarterfinals.

"We've been getting lucky, but we are getting the job done," Eric Mammen said.

Mammen thought his team would play Flagrant Disregard in the finals, a team that has given Creamy Nightmares problems in the past. "It's good for us that they're out," Mammen said.

In the second semi-final Nothin' Fancy defeated Flagrant Disregard in three tough games, 15-7, 13-15 and 15-9.

"We [Nothin' Fancy] beat them bad the first game, and the second was a battle that went back and forth with them taking that game before we beat them in the third game," Mary Bombardier said, adding that all three were very good games, especially the last two. "It was lots of fun playing them."

In defeat, Marty Kennard of Flagrant Disregard said his team had a great season. Their men's team was split up between Flagrant and Nothin' Fancy in the Co-Rec division, so some of those guys won two T-shirts.

Kennard would like to say a special thanks to Sara Gretsche and Pat Morris, who Flagrant Disregard is losing to graduation. Kennard also wanted to wish good luck to those from Flagrant's men's team who are still involved in Co-Rec action.

Bombardier said, "I think we're going to win with no problem, and that it will take

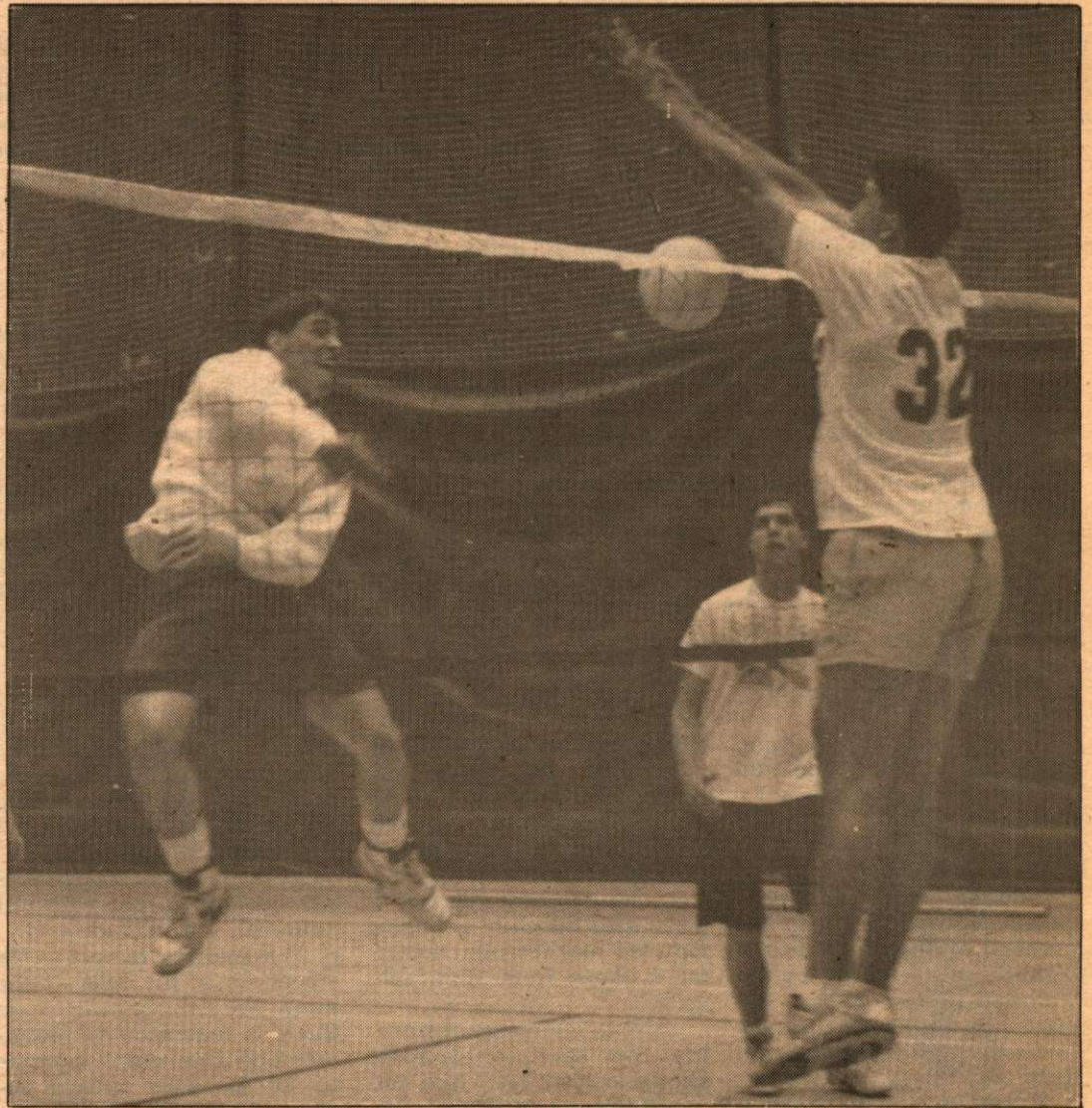


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Creamy Nightmare's Tony Hunter rejects a spike by Kahuna Club's Todd Roeschlein as Derek Johnson looks on. Creamy Nightmares defeated the Kahuna Club to advance in the volleyball playoffs.

nothing fancy to beat them [Creamy Nightmares]."

In the Men's bracket the two-man team of Verve and Gusto (Scott and Steve Baker) was the top seed but they had to forfeit a game because they were out fishing, so the race for the title was wide open.

In the end the Men's final

pitted the fifth-seeded Master Blasters against second-seeded Flagrant Disregard.

Looking at the match-up, Kennard said, "We know they're tough and we know it will be a good game, but we're going to take it in Men's."

Master Blasters could not be reached for comment on

this match-up.

Since the the championship games took place last night I would just like to say congratulations to the champions and to everybody else — keep practicing, a new season is only four months away.

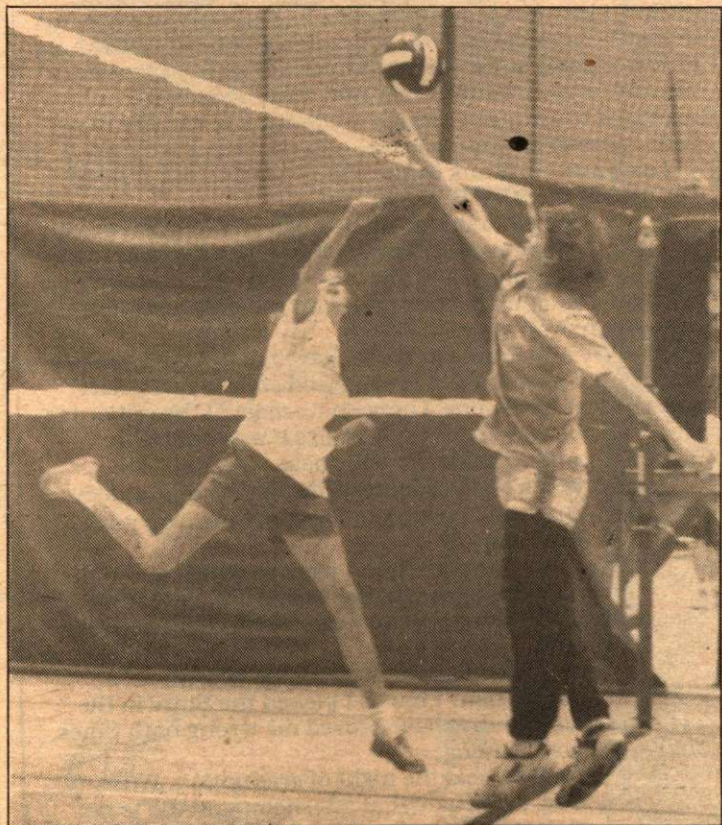


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Laura Johnston of Six Pack with the tip shot just over the outstretched arms of a Creamy Nightmare player during Co-Rec intramural volleyball action. Creamy Nightmares defeated Six Pack to advance in the volleyball playoffs.

Bombardier will be missed

Chris Rofidal
Staff Writer

Mary Bombardier has written her last volleyball schedule and held her last captain's meeting. After three years as a Rec Sports Student Supervisor and two years prior to that a volleyball referee, Bombardier will be graduating and leaving the program.

As she gets ready to leave she looks back at Rec Sports as one of the best experiences she has had at UMD.

"I feel good about being involved in the program, and have learned so much from everyone here," Bombardier said.

While being a supervisor she has been in charge of all the sports at one time or another, except ice hockey and soccer. Volleyball was her favorite and the one she primarily supervised.

As a supervisor, she was

responsible for scheduling regular season and playoff games and scheduling and training referees. She is also one of five supervisors who are on duty on a nightly basis in charge of the facilities.

She said the people in the program, high participation of students and the wide variety of sports that are offered were all reasons why she became involved.

"It's very important to be active in life and Rec Sports is a great way to do that and get involved with people at UMD," Bombardier said.

While working at Rec Sports she has been able to travel to other schools and see their facilities. Bombardier says that UMD has some of the best facilities in the country and students should appreciate them and use them.

Her one argument is

that she believes that Rec Sports "deserves more funding and not from students, but from the university."

After graduation she plans on going into other areas in recreational sports and is currently interviewing with Plymouth State University in New Hampshire for a graduate assistantship.

Mick McComber, director of intramurals, said that this shows a lot for the program since there is no masters program at UMD. He wishes her the best of luck and said he is happy to see her joining Ed Roche as a "Supervisor Emeritus."

Bombardier wants to thank everyone at Rec Sports for a great added experience to her college career. Best wishes, Mary, you will be missed.

CLUB SPORTS

Mike Cook
Rec Sports Editor

There are more than just varsity teams at UMD. Some students enjoy their favorite sports at the club level. Some of these clubs had a very good year. Let's take a look at how they did.

Men's Rugby

The men's rugby squad had a very successful quarter. They competed in the Midwest Championships in Ohio after winning the all-Minnesota tournament last fall.

A total of 16 teams were at the Midwest Championships, and the squad from UMD placed in the top half.

"We did exceptionally well," Todd Berglund said.

The team also competed in the All-Saints tournament in St. Cloud May 3-5, where they placed third.

Another season will begin in the fall and Berglund said the club is always looking for new members.

Women's Rugby

Winning the All-Saints tournament in St. Cloud the weekend of May 3-5 was the highlight of the spring for the Women's Rugby Club. The team had to win five games over a two-day period to claim the crown.

To win the championship the women had to defeat Menagerie of Minneapolis, in a game played in the snow.

The game went through sudden-death overtime and into the kickoff, which is similar to a shootout in soccer. UMD won the kickoff 2-0 with Amy Kiecker and Jo Kofnopal scoring.

"We played really well in this tournament," Emily Marti said.

The team is made up of about one-third veterans and two-thirds rookies, according to Marti. "With all the new people, we had to teach them how to play," Marti added.

The team ended the spring season last Saturday with a victory over Mankato State, giving the team a 10-1 record, according to Chris Peterson. She summed it all up saying, "We had a great season."

The team will be playing again in the fall and Marti and Peterson encourage anyone who wants to give rugby a shot to come and out and practice with them.

Lacrosse

For a first year club the lacrosse team created a foundation to build on.

This quarter the big event for the team was the St. Thomas tournament in late April. At the tournament UMD didn't fare too well, losing three games to more experienced teams.

"We survived the tournament and we never gave up," club president Darren Horstmeier said. "When we were getting beat I wondered if we would give up, but everybody stuck with it and played through," Horstmeier added.

Looking to next fall, Horstmeier said the club "is hoping for a few new recruits, including a player from Minneapolis."

Anyone interested in learning the sport of lacrosse should look for flyers next fall.

Next year a Minnesota Lacrosse Council and a statewide league will be formed. Horstmeier is planning on having a couple of home games this fall as the league begins play. A schedule should be known early in Fall Quarter.

Lady Bulldog Hockey

The men's hockey team may not have gone very far in the playoffs this season, but the Lady Bulldogs made it to the national tournament semifinals in Massachusetts.

The Lady Bulldogs made it to the national tournament after winning the Minnesota

tournament for the fourth time in five years.

During the regular season the team won the Minnesota Women's Hockey Association (MWWHA) Senior B division with a 22-1-2 record.

"As usual the team was a strong powerhouse in the Senior B division," Coach Tom McKenzie said.

Leading the way for the Lady Bulldogs was Billi Jo Wednchuk, who had 25 goals and 29 assists, while goaltender Misty Esler posted 13 shutouts.

With about half of the team returning next season the Lady Bulldogs are hoping to make another trip to the national tournament, which will be held in Duluth.

Alpine Ski

This year's team placed fifth in the Lake Superior Conference, which includes schools from all of Minnesota and Wisconsin. This enabled the squad to compete in the regional meet in Michigan.

At the regions, "the results were not up to par with our potential," David Plude said.

This was due in part to the steepness of the hills at the meet. "We usually practice on the blue runs at Spirit Mountain and that didn't prepare us for the steep hills at regions," he added.

The Alpine Ski Club has a lot of good young talent, according to Plude, especially freshmen Jim Peterson and Shana Grzybowski. "We are looking for a good year next season," Plude said.

The team will also have coaching next year, something that the club could not afford this year.

"Through our fund-raising this year we raised about \$11,000 and we were able to save \$3,000 of it to hire a coach for next year," Plude said.

Results from Spring Triathlon Statesman duo survives challenge

Mike Cook
Rod Raymond
Staff Writers

Last Friday afternoon 43 hearty athletes took the ultimate in challenges — the Spring Thaw Triathlon.

Participants could do the 11.4 mile bike, 3.4 mile run and 750 yard swim either as an individual or as a member of a team.

Winning the Women's 29-and-under division, under the excellent coaching of fiancée Randy Carlson, was Sara Bush with a time of 1:55.25.

Diane Holliday-Welsh took the Women's overall victory with a time of 1:20.35.

Over in the Men's division Matt Evans proved his excellence as Duluth's best triathlete by edging out Rod Raymond. Evans covered the course in 1:05.31.

Raymond might have been able to stick with Evans had he kept his shorts on in the pool.

Dave Skansberg (another shorts loser) finished an impressive third in a time of 1:13.57.

In the Men's team division, Raymond's pre-race favorites, "Team STATESMAN" (Mike Cook and Shane Olson) finished behind the other four teams. Cook was overheard saying that Olson kept them in it through the biking, but Cook let the team down on the run.

The Men's team champions were the team of Doug Berg, Dave Kohn and Darrin Keiper in a time of 1:17.31.

The Co-Rec division was won by the team of "Fast

Eddie" Emerson, Mark "Rubberman" Weber and Linda "The Dolphin" Ditty in a time of 1:11.48.

In a surprising victory the Women's team title was claimed by Syrae "Superbiker" Weilde, Kathy "Nothin' but Speed" Anderson and Julie "The Fish" Hoeft with a total time of 1:23.37.

Dr. Gene "Spider Legs" Ley won the faculty division in a time of 1:34.49.

The Men's 30-and-up division was won by Kevin Welsh in 1:15.19.

Raymond called the triathlon a success and would like to extend a thank you to all the volunteers and a special thanks to Lisa Kuffel and Erin Marsman for seeing that the race went off without a hitch.

What's Cookin'



Mike R. Cook
Rec Sports Editor

A few final thoughts

In just nine days I will walk across the stage at the DECC and receive my diploma cover. Granted I will not see the diploma itself for three or four months (that is another story) but the point is I will be a graduate of UMD.

I may have only spent three years of my college career here but I have generally had an enjoyable time. I have met a lot of great people and made quite a few friends and some enemies. But next weekend a lot of us will go from being UMD students to UMD alumni.

There are still a few things I want to say and some people I want to thank. I only hope this doesn't end up sounding like one of those Academy Awards speeches.

When I took over this position at the start of Winter Quarter I must admit that I did not know much about Rec Sports or all that they had to offer. My experience with Rec Sports had only been through playing intramurals. I did not know anything about the Life Fitness Program or the Outdoor Program.

Through participating in some of these events and writing stories on others, one thing has become clear — we at UMD have some of the best opportunities to keep ourselves physically active. There is so much that Rec Sports has to offer; from intramurals and weekend tournaments to aerobics and the climbing wall, to name a few. If you do not take advantage of what there is to offer that is your decision, but the opportunity is there.

This leads me to another point that I want to address before I leave. This past Sunday it was warm and sunny outside and intramural softball games were scheduled. Many teams decided not to show up.

If you were scheduled to play, get out there and play. I don't understand the thinking of some teams who want to complain about the rain and snow we had and then not play when the chance is there. It isn't fair to those teams that do show up for a game only to find that the entire opposing team did not bother to show up. Mick McComber and Chris Rosfidal have had their hands full this quarter trying to reschedule all the games that were postponed due to weather. (You guys did a great job, by the way.) Granted there will be no playoffs, but does that mean teams should not show up? I think not.

Now that I've got that out in the open, there are some people who I want to thank for helping me out.

To Dick Haney, Mick McComber, Rod Raymond, Cheryl Aker, the student supervisors and everybody else in Rec Sports I have to say a big thanks as you have all helped me enormously to put this section together over the past two quarters. There are times you don't get the recognition you deserve but you are all doing an excellent job of keeping up a top notch program.

Rod, I just want to tell you thanks for pushing me into doing all those life fitness things. People told me I was crazy for doing some of them, especially my aerobics adventure, and at the time they may have been right, but I managed to struggle through the programs and I'm the better person because of it.

I also need to thank some of the people in our little office here at the STATESMAN.

First off I need to thank Michele Nylen, our office supervisor. I can remember many times when I've had to ask her how to do things, and she has been willing to help every time. I couldn't have survived my stint without her help. Thanks Michele.

To Jerry and Fran, I know we have not always seen eye to eye, but I have tried to understand some of your decisions as you have mine. I appreciate most of the critiquing you have done on my pages. I realize it was only to improve the paper. Thanks for your help.

To next year's staff, especially Rec Sports Editor Joey Schoolmeester, I wish you all the best of luck, you guys should all do a good job.

There is one other place that I want to thank and that is Carignan's in Superior. Thanks for putting all the free beer coupons in our paper. How else can a college student afford to drink?

Finally what would a column from me be without a North Stars prediction? I haven't picked the Stars in the last two series and they have proved me wrong both times, but I'm not complaining.

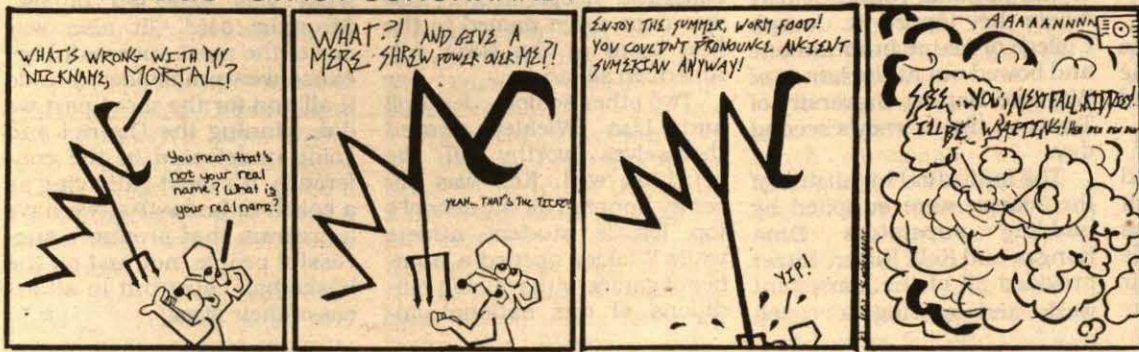
Game six will be held the night of graduation. What a day that will be. I graduate that afternoon and the team that plays where I have worked (Met Center) for over five years will bring home the Stanley Cup that evening.

And that is it for "What's Cookin'." The burner has been turned off.

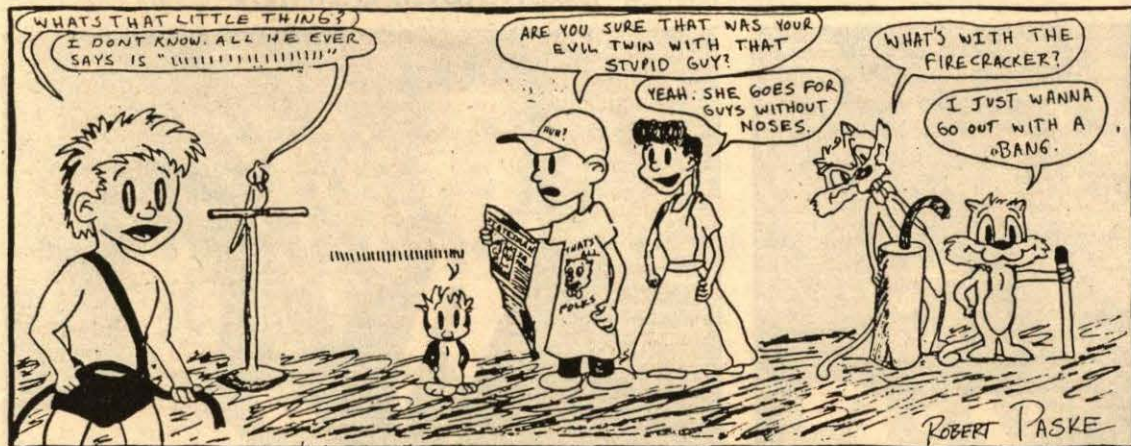
Cook will graduate as a communication major and return home to Eagan.

Humor

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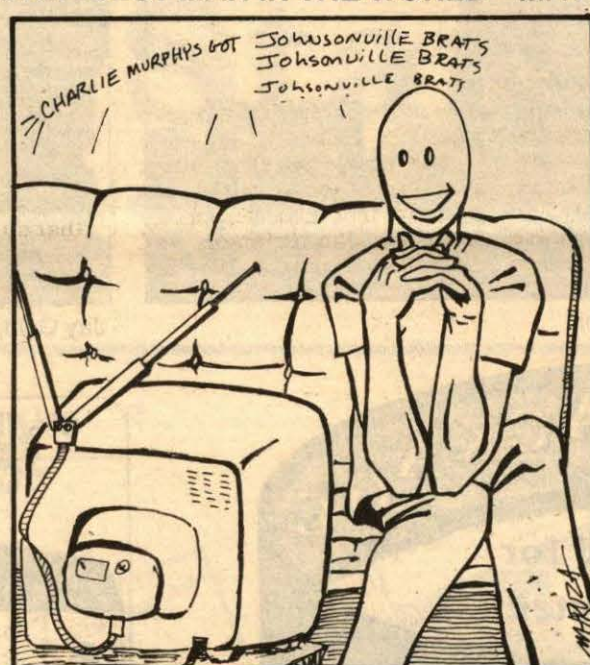
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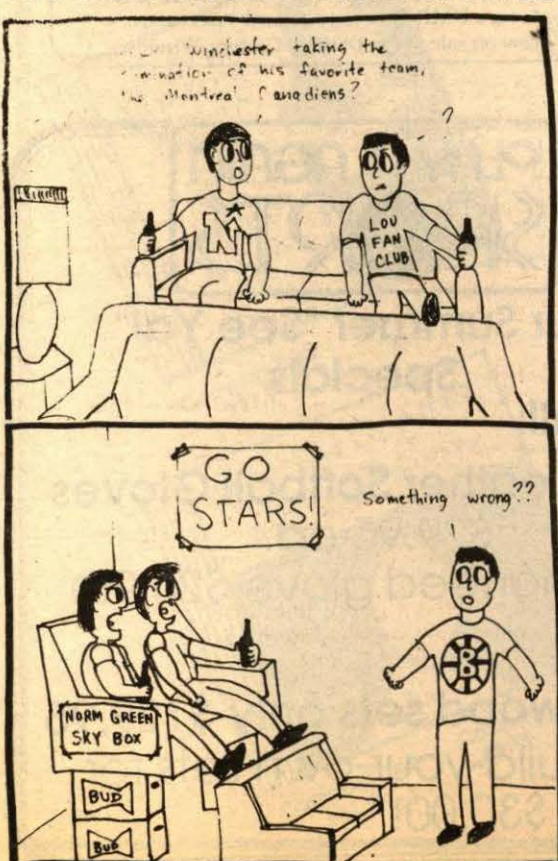


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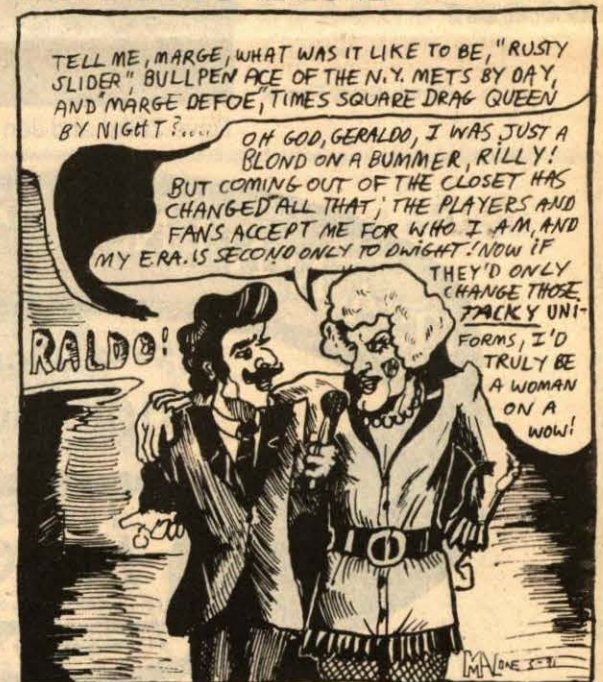
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Review: Bulldog men's and women's basketball squads go to nationals

From 6B

Guidinger, the team's most valuable player, became UMD's all-time leading scorer, breaking the mark formerly held by Mike Patterson in an early February game at Bemidji State.

The Dogs topped Moorhead State and Southwest State in the NAIA District 13 playoffs, and topped Xavier (La.) in the opening round of the national tourney. They lost a seven-point lead in the last two minutes of regulation in the second round, and Ath-

ens State used that momentum to claim an overtime win, knocking out UMD's dream of a national championship.

Women's Basketball

Once again in 1990-91, the Bulldogs reigned over the Northern Sun Conference and the NAIA's District 13.

Through a lethal combination of sharp shooting and consistent defense, Coach Karen Stromme's squad was able to win the conference title without a loss and battle their way back to the national tournament in Jackson, Tenn.

By way of victories over St. Scholastica and Bemidji State, the Bulldogs advanced to the national round of play where they topped St. Joseph College of Maine in round one and bowed out at the hands of Wayland Baptist University of Texas on the tourney's second day.

The individual highlights of the season were supplied by budding superstars Dina Kangas and Kelli Ritzer. Ritzer provided all of the consistent work and scoring a coach

could want all season long, while Kangas earned her place in history as the state's top collegiate hoops scorer and was once again named to the first team of the NAIA All-American squad.

Two other seniors, Jen Koll and Lisa Wickley proved themselves worthy off the court as well. Koll was recently honored as the school's top female student athlete while Wickley opened a number of games with rousing renditions of our national an-

them.

"This season by far gave us the most pressure because of what was expected of us," Stromme said. "It also was one of the most successful because we were expected to do it all and for the most part we did, winning the District and going undefeated in the conference. It's most satisfying as a coach to know that we have a program that produces successful people, not just on the basketball court but in all areas of their lives."

Honors: Fellow student-athletes vote for award-winning basketball quintet

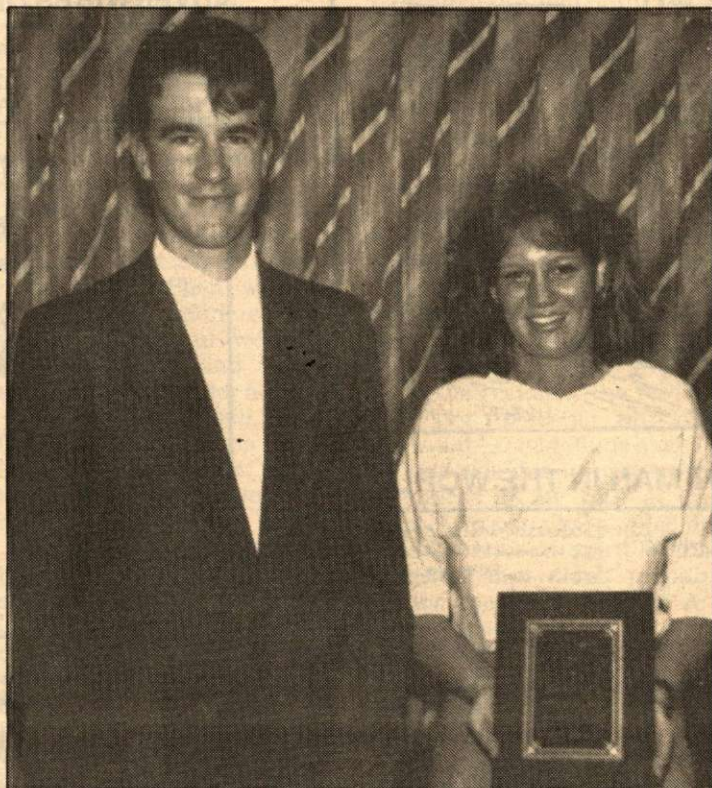
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ball honoree as both a sophomore and a senior, Zollar owns UMD single-season and career records for three-point field goals, three-point field goal attempts and three-point field goal percentage, and this winter also set a standard for consecutive free throws made.

Zollar, who started at forward for the Bulldogs the last three seasons, was a member of the GTE District 5 College Division All-Academic Team and an NAIA Scholar Athlete in 1989-90.

This year he was UMD's nominee for the NIC's Britton Award for academic and athletic excellence. Zollar will attend law school next fall.

The awards were presented by UMD Director of Athletics Bruce McLeod and UMD Women's Athletic Coordinator Linda Larson.



Dave Zollar and Jen Koll.



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Baseball: Bulldogs down Southwest State and Winona State in a pair of slugfests

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gled in Kaldor with the go-ahead run, and a pinch-hit single by Steve Fregin knocked in Frericks to make it 12-10.

Angellotti doubled to score courtesy runner Derek Plante and Slattengren, who re-entered for Fregin, to make it 14-10. Controversy ensued when Angellotti was thrown out at third trying to stretch his double.

Hanna, along with the Bulldog coaching staff and bench, called for an obstruction call against WSU's first baseman. Neither umpire saw the alleged infraction, and an argument ensued, resulting in Hanna's ejection from the game.

The fracas seemed to give the Warriors life, and they

stormed back in the bottom of the inning. With the help of three hits and three walks, they cut the lead to 14-13. Two runs scored when Jeremy Kendall reached on an error, and the nine-time defending NIC champs pulled ahead 15-14.

The Bulldogs wouldn't die, and they showed tremendous heart in the top of the ninth. Barry Fermanich reached on an error with one out, and Kaldor followed with a home run to left field to put UMD back on top. Andy Devinney broke the Warriors back, when he followed Kaldor's blast with one of his own. His solo shot made it 17-15, and UMD hung on for the win.

Brian LaShomb, the fourth Bulldog pitcher, hurled two innings to get the win. John Eibs started for UMD, fol-

lowed in relief by Kevin Schultz and Lee Stephenson.

Frericks went four-for-four with three runs batted in for UMD, while Cully Olson also added four hits. Angellotti, Kaldor, Devinney and Olson all hit home runs.

"It was a very draining game," Hanna said. "It was tough emotionally for both teams, and there were a lot of highs and lows for both teams. We showed a lot of heart by coming back."

"I always thought we were going to win," Angellotti said, "but I never felt our lead was safe. They kept coming back, but we were just as quick to come back and score ourselves."

After Winona downed Bemidji State 15-3 earlier Saturday, they met UMD again for the championship. It was a

very similar game to Friday's, featuring plenty of offense.

Slattengren hit his first home run of the season in the fourth inning, breaking a 3-3 tie, and giving the Bulldogs a lead they would never relinquish. Slattengren, UMD's junior shortstop from Proctor, also added a triple and a single to the winners' 14-hit attack.

Devinney also swung a hot bat for the winners. He hit a monstrous three-run homer in the first inning to get the 'Dogs off to a good start. He had three hits on the day, while Angellotti added four.

Mike Lenarz was the winning pitcher, throwing seven innings. He allowed all 11 runs, but just seven were earned. LaShomb pitched the last two innings and recorded his seventh save of the spring.

Winona State, led by Rich Gove and Mike Guckeen's two hits, finished 28-18.

The Bulldogs got off to a hot start in the tournament with their victory over Southwest State in the opening round Thursday. UMD knocked Southwest ace Chuck Schmid out early, and cruised to an easy win.

Junior lefthander Brett Tucker pitched the complete game to get the win. He tossed a five-hitter and struck out 10 Mustang batters, raising his record to 4-0.

St. Scholastica lost two straight games in the tourney and were eliminated Friday. UM-Morris and Southwest State were also eliminated from the playoffs Friday, but they each won one game. Host Bemidji State, 17-21, placed third in the tournament.

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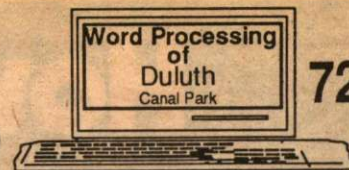
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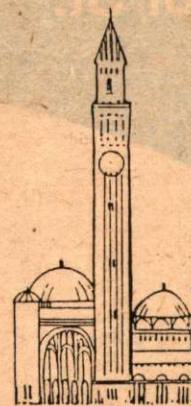
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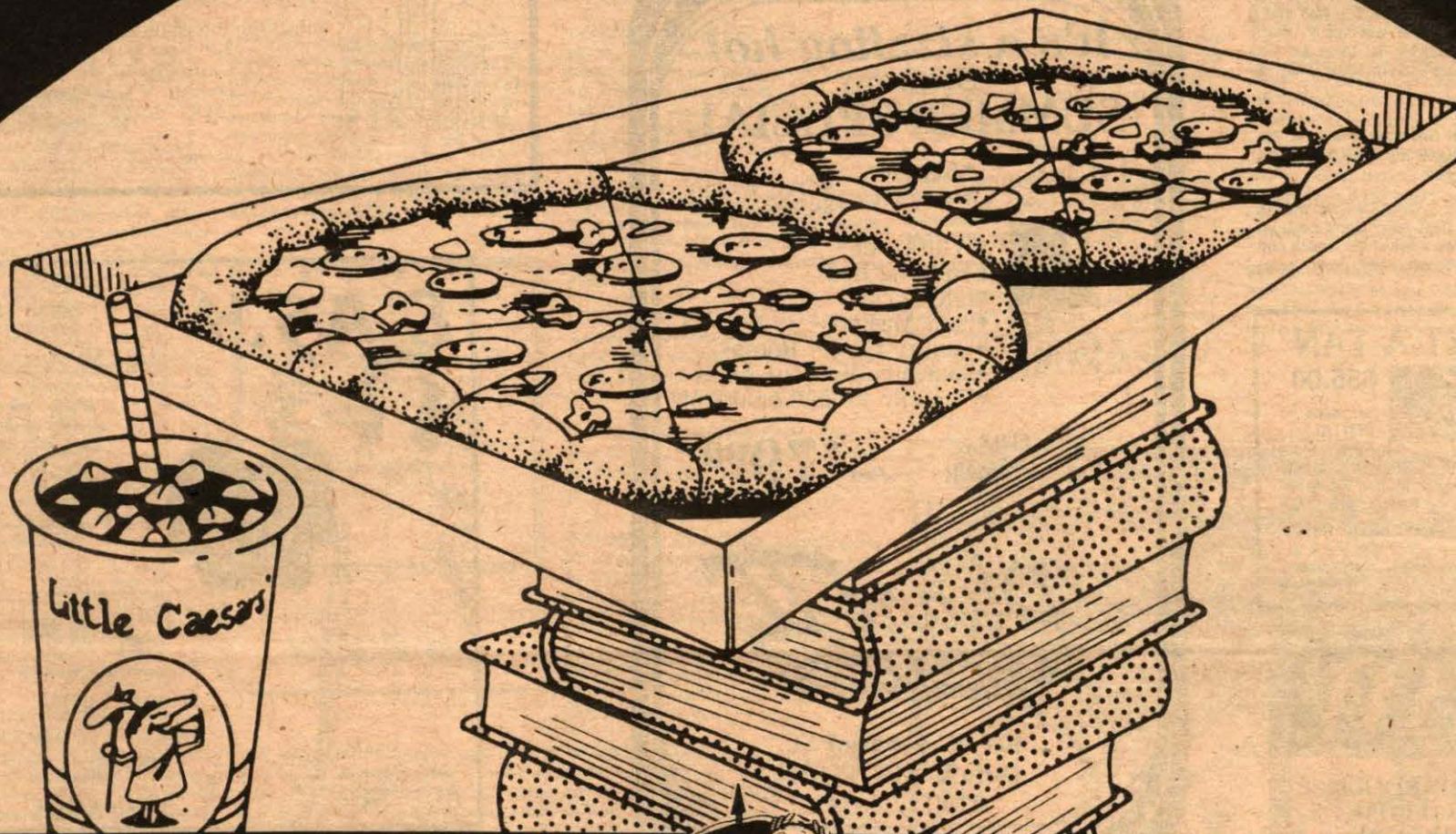
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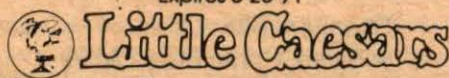
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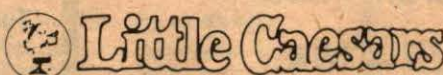
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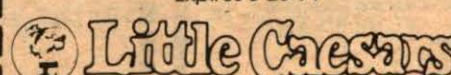
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